EBAN WARNS OF POSSIBLE SHARP DIVERGENCIES IN U.S.—ISRAEL RELATIONS

NEW YORK [JTA] —

At the conclusion of a two-week official visit to the United States as a special emissary of Premier Menachem Begin, former foreign minister Abba Eban said that "it is quite clear that there are very sharp divergences" between Israel and the United States on how to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He characterized the present American-Israell relations as "delicate" and warned that "if the Palestine Liberation Organization gives America the impression it is changing its attitude (on UN Security Council Resolution 242), the present harmony between America and Israel will no longer prevail."

In a special interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Eban, who during his visit met with administration officials, members of Congress and editors of major newspapers, said that there is a "division" between atmosphere and substance as far as relations between the U.S. and Israel are concerned. "The atmosphere of relations is warm and cordial," Eban observed.

"There seems to be a desire to avoid any impression of a rift with Israel. But when we examine the positions of Israel and the United States on substance, it is quite clear that there are very sharp divergences. The media seems to be more aware, more sensitive to these divergences than administration officials."

Eban said that the Palestinian issue and PLO representation in peace talks are the major points of division between Israel and the United States. "Americans say that America has a tradition of talking to its enemies....That is the chief argument that we (Israel) have not overcome, that even if a government or organization is violently hostile, Americans in the past have been talking to it. They (the U.S.) don't always appreciate the distinction that the Americans did not speak to an organization that calls for the liquidation of the United States...."

Eban added that he does not advocate a change of Israel's position toward the PLO but he said the Israeli position is not "well understood" in America and suggested increased Israeli efforts to explain its positions to the American public.

Asked if he envisioned a rift between Israel and the U.S. in the event the PLO will accept Resolution 242, he replied: "So long as the PLO holds its present position, there is harmony between the United States and Israel. The United States will not ask Israel to talk to the PLO unless there is a change in the PLO attitude. But if the PLO does give America the impression it is changing its attitude, the present harmony between America and Israel will no longer prevail."

Eban said in that case, "the U.S. would say that it is more important to embark on a negotiation than to make an issue about representation and participation (in peace talks)...."

At this point he added that in all his conversations here in the last two weeks he pointed out that "on the question of refusing to negotiate with the PLO, the present Israeli government and the Labor Alignment are united." Responding to a recent report that the French government is planning to introduce a revised Resolution 242 to accommodate Palestinian demands, the former UN ambassador said he does not believe such a resolution could be passed in the Security Council.

The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages | Friday, September 2, 1977 | Elul 19, 5737 | 25¢

Israel Opposition Leader Shimon Peres (right), chats with Montreal Consul General Zvi Caspi at the Combined Jewish Appeal—Israel Emergency Fund golf day at the Elmridge Golf and Country Club. Former defence minister took part in numerous functions during his visit. (See also Page 12.)

(Drummond photos)

West Bank issue 'inflated': Peres

Media is held to blame

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank has been highly inflated by the media, believes Opposition Leader Shimon Peres.

"We are talking about small numbers of people in areas very close to the 1967 frontiers," he said at a recent press conference. The headlines are greater than the territories themselves."

Peres, in town to help launch the Combined Jewish Appeal, said that Israel will discuss the future status of the West Bank only with the Jordanian government or the Arabs on the West Bank. He said that there is no common ground for negotiation with the PLO if the subject is the destruction of Israel. "Why should we put an Idi Amin or a Qadaffi as head of a neighboring country?"

On the question of whether Prime Minister Begin's hawkish image has damaged the chances for peace, Peres said that Begin should be given a fair chance to prove himself.

"He was elected in a democratic fashion by the population of Israel. There is no electorate which is totally satisfied with the government it elects."

Peres, the former defence minister, pointed out that the opening stage of peace negotiations is, by nature, the most uncompromising one. He also said that it may be possible to have an agreement with the Arabs without the Geneva Conference. Proximity talks between foreign ministers of Israel and the Arab countries, with the Americans serving as intermediaries, may take place in New York this September.

"The Geneva Conference is just an occasion. We can have an agreement without Geneva, or worse, a Geneva without an agreement."

Commenting on recent reports of Arab willingness to sign peace treaties, Peres said that most Arab countries still do not regard peace as involving diplomatic and trade relations, and open borders. Peace for them is just a verbal expression, he said.

He did not consider the extension of social services to all West Bank residents to be a first step in annexation. "The laws remain Jordanian. The curriculum in Arab schools remain Arab," he said.

Asked whether a decision by the American Congress to retain the Panama Canal Zone for security reasons might enhance Israel's arguments for secure borders, Peres said that the size of territories Israel wishes to retain means nothing in American terms.

"Territories of 2,500 square miles are of no consequence to the Americans. They are looking for a border line to put an end to the conflict in the Middle East."

On growing nationalism in Quebec, Peres said that the Jewish community of Montreal should not feel threatened. He said that no matter what kind of disagreements are taking place, "it is free of violence, unlike many other parts of the world."

Leaders denounce church resolution

TORONTO [Staff] —

The heads of Canada's most prominent Jewish community organizations Tuesday sent a telegram to the 27th General Council of the United Church of Canada expressing "disappointment" with an approved Council resolution calling for Palestine Liberation Organization to be in attendance at a reconvened Geneva Conference.

The resolution, calling on the minister of external affairs to insist that the Palestinian people be represented by the PLO, came one day after a re-affirmation by the PLO Council in Damascus of its charter "proclaiming its ultimate aim of the destruction of Israel", noted the telegram.

It was signed by W. Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and Harvey Crestohl, president, B'nai B'rith District 22. The council received it in its final day of deliberations in Calgary.

"In view of the PLO's intransigent policy, we wonder at the General Council's readiness to impose upon a state the requirement that it sit in council to discuss its future with a group committed to its destruction," concluded the telegram.

The United Church resolution calling for PLO representation at Geneva was believed to be the first time it specifically mentioned the PLO rather than the Palestinian people.

The council's resolution was another pin-prick in relations between the church and Jewish groups over the last decade. Much of it has centred around the church publication, United Church Observer, and the writings and speeches of Rev. Al Forrest, its editor. He finished second in the election for the church's new moderator.

Aliyah director sees brighter hope for Quebec immigration

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Quebec Jewry should encourage aliyah as a major priority for those leaving the province, according to the new director of Israel Aliyah Centre activities in North America.

Yeshayahu Tadmor, who visited Toronto and Montreal last week, said the potential for emigration to Israel is increasing among Quebec Jews. Rather than denying the phenomenon of aliyah, the community should encourage it, he added.

Taking care to note that he did not foresee a mass exodus of Jews from the province, he remarked: "Aliyah is a phenomenon of the Jewish community and it can't be denied. The community should take upon its shoulders the responsibility for it."

He did not discover any obstacles in Montreal to aliyah programs. "I didn't find a concern," he said, "that aliyah would hurt the strength of the Jewish community."

Aliyah figures from the Montreal centre show that emigration to Israel has in-

Cont'd on Page 19

Bond leaders conference reps

TORONTO —

A delegation of Toronto State of Israel Bonds leaders, including three past campaign chairmen, will represent this community at the International Israel Bond Leadership Conference to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, from Friday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 11.

Israel's new minister of finance, Simcha Erlich, making his first visit to the United States in that capacity, will report on the economic policies of the new government.

A native of Poland, Erlich and his sister emigrated to Palestine in 1936 as the sole survivors of a family that was annihilated in the Holocaust. He previously served as deputy mayor of Tel Aviv.

More than 1,000 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada will take part in the sessions to devise ways and means of meeting Israel's need for a greater measure of aid to improve its economic situation.

Another Israeli personality who will participate in the Israel Bond conference will be Israel's ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, who will address the Saturday evening dinner session.

Toronto leaders due to attend include Mrs. Bick and Walter Bick, past cabinet officer; Norine Daniels, immediate past campaign chairman; Alex Eisen, synagogue division chairman; Gail Green, chairman, Prime Minister's Club, women's division; Al Latner, past campaign chairman and Mrs. Latner; Harriet Morton, chairman, Bank Lemelacha, women's division; Max Shecter, past campaign chairman, and Mrs. Shecter, and Harry Ennis, past trustee chairman.

NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on Rosh Hashanah, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14. Therefore, for the Sept. 16 issue, the editorial deadline is Wednesday, Sept: 7 at 2 p.m. and the advertising deadline is Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

AJCS is prepared to assist schools in crisis situation

MONTREAL —

Allied Jewish Community Services has given its unqualified support for the preservation of Jewish education in Quebec at a meeting of the board of trustees last week.

The following statement was issued by AJCS President Joe Ain: "AJCS is monitoring with care the progress of negotiations with provincial authorities and will assist the schools in every possible way should a critical situation evolve. AJCS is taking a strong position and assures the Jewish community that the schools will stay open."

The board of trustees unanimously endorsed strong support for the concept of private funding but no firm commitment was made at the meeting to finance the schools this year.

No word has been received to date from the Quebec government as to whether it will continue to fund the schools or what conditions will be attached. Six million dollars was received from the government for the last school year.

Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, said at the Canadian Jewish Congress Eastern Region council meeting, Aug. 16, that he would ask AJCS for monetary support at the board of trustees meeting if there were no clear indications from the government.

Laxer is currently out of town and unavailable to comment on the AJCS announcement.

Re-opening of beds at Jewish General Hospital is planned by reducing overall allocations

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish General Hospital is considering reducing the overall allocation to its teaching and research program in an effort to gradually re-open the 100 beds closed May 1.

Executive Director Archie Deskin told The Canadian Jewish News he believed that the beds would gradually begin to re-open within the next six months if the plan was adopted.

The closing of the beds was one of the most drastic of the austerity measures taken last spring by the hospital to cope with an operating loss of $1.9 million and a deficit of $4.6 million that has accumulated since 1974 when the Ministry of Social Affairs decided there would be no year-end settlements. At the time of the decision it was felt the closure would be only temporary and the beds would open again in the fall.

"We are willing to make this sacrifice to make available some of the beds...In fact we are trying everything to balance our budget without reducing patient care," said Deskin. "The hospital is presently taking very decisive steps in all departments in a tremendous effort to bring down costs."

Contrary to what was thought a few months ago, the hospital has found if the 100 beds remain closed, it could balance its budget.

"We are, however, acutely aware of the difficulties the bed closure has posed in human terms with people having to wait much longer to be admitted....The unusually large number of long-term patients further complicates the situation."

To open all 100 beds immediately would mean an annual loss of $1 million, said Deskin.

"Our total objective is to see what we can do to open a portion or all of the beds and sustain the lowest possible operational loss. We are not at all certain how this can be done and still maintain the high standard of patient care we have."

The hospital is also facing the problem of replacing top-flight specialists who have left the staff. Within a short space of time, four orthopedic surgeons and the chief of urology have had to be replaced.

The teaching and research program, which is not considered a "shareable cost" by the Ministry of Social Affairs, relies on grants from the Medical Research Council, money raised by the Women's Auxiliary, the hospital's research foundation and Allied Jewish Community Services.

During the fiscal year 1976-77, the program will spend $400,000 — more than the revenue for these activities. The grant from AJCS for 1977 was $300,000, the same as last year and $50,000 less than in 1975.

Meetings continue between the hospital's administration and AJCS but no formal request for increased funding has been made. Deskin noted that the response from AJCS has been "very sympathetic", but no commitment has been made to raise the hospital's allocation from the Combined Jewish Appeal.

"I wonder if the community is aware that the Jewish General Hospital receives less than 2% of the money raised by the Combined Jewish Appeal. It is a question of priorities."

The Jewish General would not go on its own fund drive for its teaching and research program unless it had the blessings of the AJCS, Deskin said.

In order to make better use of the beds that remain open, the hospital is thinking of opening separate short- and long-term surgical units with

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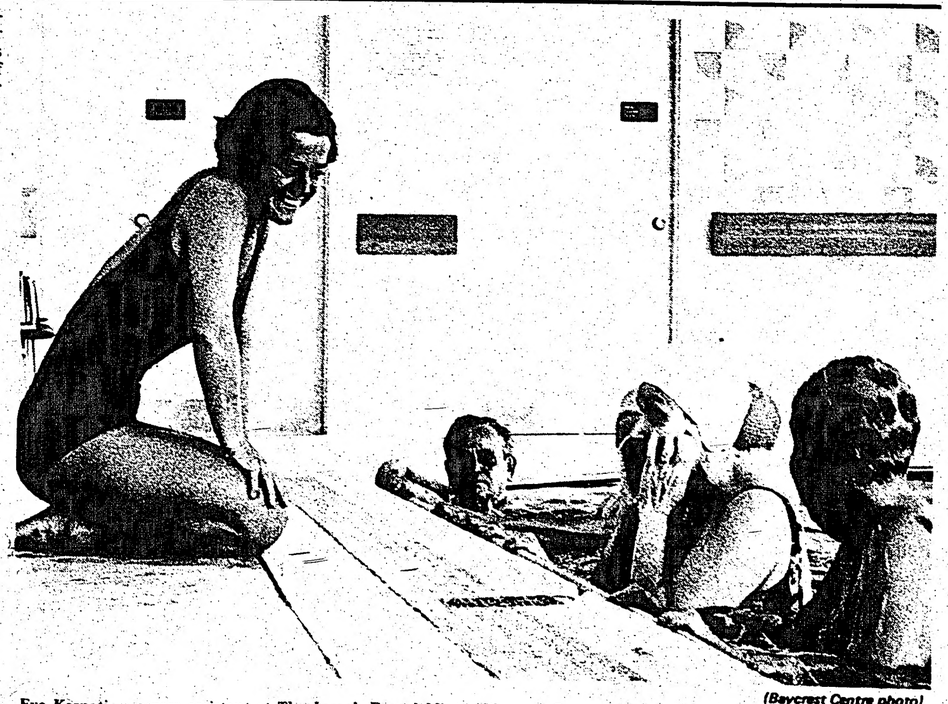

(Baycrest Centre photo)

Eve Karpati, program assistant at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre of Toronto's Baycrest Centre, encourages participants in the Red Cross adapted aquatics program to overcome their fear of water by putting their faces in the therapeutic pool. While the program has been used for several years for people with disabilities, this is one of the first classes for a large group of non-disabled seniors. Visible in the pool are Joe Book and Faye Wisebrod.

World News

Dry Bones

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Little apparent change over Halacha dispute

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — A delegation of American Conservative and Reform rabbis, opposed to a change in the Law of Return, has left for home without receiving any commitment from Prime Minister Begin other than a request to reach a compromise over Halachic conversions with American Orthodox rabbis.

However, it is reported that American Orthodox rabbis will not compromise and refuse to take part in any top rabbinic organization formed to prepare candidates for conversion to Judaism if it includes Conservative or Reform rabbis.

Begin has promised the religious parties, in return for their support, that he will try to obtain a Knesset majority for amending the Law of Return to recognize only conversions performed in strict accordance with the Halacha.

This would exclude Reform and many Conservative conversions which, in any case, are not recognized by Israel's Orthodox rabbinate.

"The 'Who is a Jew' issue should not be resolved by legislation in the Knesset, a body which includes atheists, Moslems and Christians, nor can it be resolved on the basis of coalition politics," Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, the executive vice-president of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, said.

Instead, he added, the "status quo should continue whereby conversions by non-Orthodox rabbis abroad are recognized by the state (Israel) for purposes of aliyah, but not for marriages, while the three movements reach an accommodation on conversion and preserve Jewish unity."

With Rabbi Kelman were Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, and Rabbi Eli Pilchik and Rabbi Joseph Glaser, the president and executive vice-president of the Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis.

In spite of the absence of an agreement, the visit of the four American Conservative and Reform rabbis should not be regarded as a failure. It is the first time that the Ashkenazi and Sephardi chief rabbis of Israel have agreed to receive an official delegation of Conservative and Reform rabbis, albeit at Begin's request.

The four visiting rabbis, who met Begin in New York last month, had two further discussions with him in Jerusalem and they were also received by Aharon Abuhatzeira, the minister for religious affairs, and Yosef Burg, the interior minister.

Members of the Orthodox Habad movement recently went up to the "Good Fence" between Israel and Lebanon to persuade the soldiers on duty to put on the phylacteries and join in the daily prayers.

Election of chief rabbis delayed

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — The election of Israel's two chief rabbis, due to take place in October, has been postponed. Minister of Religious Affairs Aharon Abuhatzeira said that he did not know how long the delay would be.

"It may take another year to set up a committee and an electoral college to select the chief rabbis," he said. Abuhatzeira is taking personal responsibility for organizing the arrangements.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef said the "situation in the chief rabbinate is now intolerable; it is not operating as it should."

In the last election in October, 1972, Rabbi Shlomo Goren defeated the Ashkenazi Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman and Rabbi Yosef defeated the Sephardi chief rabbi, Yitzhak Nissim. It is common knowledge that the present chief rabbis frequently refuse to co-operate with each other.

Chief Rabbi Goren is reported to favor a division of responsibility of the Supreme Rabbinical Court. At present both chief rabbis share responsibility for the two posts.

Chief Rabbi Yosef supports the status quo of two chief rabbis as well as Sephardi and Ashkenazi rabbis in the towns.

Jews plan to monitor U.S. firms on boycott

NEW YORK [JCNS] — Three American Jewish organizations plan to monitor American companies to see if they comply with the Arab boycott of Israel.

The American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will use the result of their work to make recommendations for tighter enforcement of the recently signed Export Administration Act.

The act extends stricter controls over restrictive trade practices. Beginning in late September, the public will be allowed to suggest changes in the law. It is at that time that the three groups plan to give their findings.

At the same time, the American Jewish Committee released an analysis of U.S. Commerce Department reports on boycott demands made by Arab countries of U.S. concerns.

The analysis indicated that from October to December, 1976, 921 requests for compliance with the boycott were received and 70% of the American companies indicated that they complied or intend to comply. In the other cases, no decision has been made.

A study of similar requests made last January indicated that in 87% of the cases companies intended to, or actually did, comply with boycott requests. At that time, only 4% of boycott requests were turned down.

UN conference bars Jewish body but accepts PLO

UNITED NATIONS[JTA] Israel did not participate in the United Nations-sponsored World Conference for Action Against Apartheid in Lagos, Nigeria Aug. 22-26 because the World Jewish Congress was excluded from the conference while the Palestine Liberation Organization and a pro-PLO UN committee were invited.

Israel's decision was officially announced in a letter from its UN Ambassador, Chaim Herzog, to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Herzog noted that the WJC, which has had consultative status since 1947 with the UN Economic and Social Council, as well as the International Labour Organization, the Organization of American States and the Council of Europe, was not told of the selection process or why it was rejected and others approved.

He pointed out that the WJC has "a commitment to work for human rights generally."

At the same time, Herzog said, the PLO was invited despite its "anti-Semitism" and at its request the Committee for the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People has also received an invitation "even though its mandate is in no way connected with the conference and it was originally not invited for precisely that reason."

Herzog stressed that the Israeli decision to withdraw was done with "reluctance" since it was opposed to apartheid and any form of racism or racial discrimination. He also stressed that Nigeria had been cooperative in providing facilities for Israeli participation at the conference.

"Once again a conference of great importance not only to Africa, but to all states, is under threat of emasculation by Arab extremists for their own partisan purposes," Herzog declared. "The government of Israel can neither ignore such behavior, nor let it be ignored."

Israeli police want information

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israeli police have recently contacted several foreign police services for information on Israeli underworld figures sentenced in those countries during the last seven years.

The Israeli information request came at the initiative of the special commission appointed earlier this month by Police Inspector General Haim Tavori to investigate organized crime in Israel.

The request was forwarded through Interpol to several police services both in Europe and the U.S. It was apparently made as part of the commission's effort to draw a profile of the scope of organized crime in Israel and its overseas connections.

A separate investigation, conducted by a senior police officer, is looking into allegations that a senior police officer served as a double agent, supplying organized crime in Israel with highly secret information from police headquarters.

The allegations were made in one of the articles carried almost daily by Haaretz on organized crime in Israel.

In another development connected with organized crime, building contractor Bezalel Mizrahi filed a libel suit for $1 million in a Tel Aviv court against Haaretz, its editor Gershom Schocken and reporter Avi Valentin, for allegedly slandering him by publishing articles claiming that he was one of the leaders of organized crime in Israel.

This is the largest libel suit ever filed in Israel.

Change policy: African

NEW YORK [JCNS] — An influential Nigerian commentator has suggested that his government reconsider the break in diplomatic relations it made with Israel after the Yom Kippur War.

Edem E. Ekwo, writing in The Nigerian Times, accused the present Nigerian administration of conducting a "cowardly and irresponsible policy in the Middle East.

"To talk of 'Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination' shows a lack of understanding of what that movement stands for. Put simply, it aims at creating a state for the Jewish people so that the Jew, wherever he may be, should be accorded respect as a human being," Ekwo wrote.

He accused several Arab regimes of racial discrimination, against both Jews and blacks. He wrote that "it is disgusting to see that we are prepared to go to any length with the Arabs even when they supply oil to South Africa — or do we pretend not to know that the Arabs still sell oil to the apartheid administration."

He warned, in his conclusion, that Nigeria's "unflinching support for the Arabs may help them achieve what their Nazi friends could not — an external solution to 'the Jewish problem'."

Later, Chief J.E. Adetoro, former federal commissioner for health, agriculture and national resources, wrote a letter to The Times to agree with Ekwo.

"Nigeria's diplomatic relationship is long overdue for review. It has never been in our 'enlightened self-interest' to quarrel with Israel," Chief Adetoro wrote.

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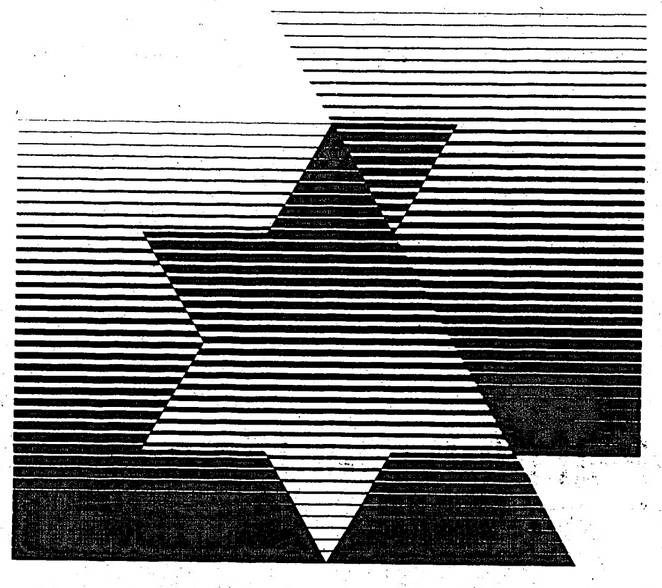
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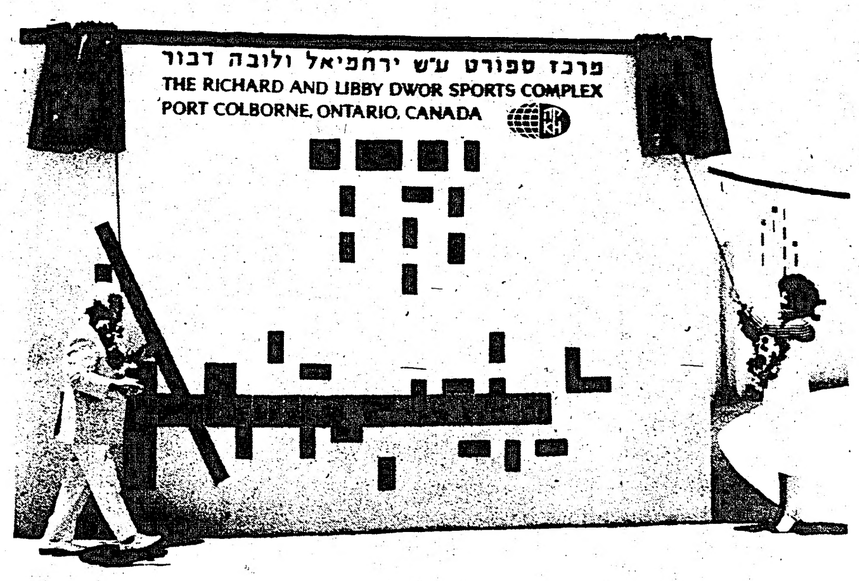


Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwor unveil plaque marking the completion of their project at Moshav Tzur Natan.

PORT COLBORNE — The Richard Dwor family of Port Colborne recently dedicated a sports complex which they provided for Moshav Tzur Natan in Israel. It consists of a swimming pool, a changing room and an activity centre.

The Dwors travelled to Israel with their children and grandchildren to participate in the dedication ceremony conducted by the Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal.

The Canadian delegation to the World Assembly of the Jewish Agency participated in the dedication as did officials of the Jewish Agency, Keren Hayesod and government of Israel.

Following the dedication a special luncheon was held in honor of the Dwor family.

Phil Granovsky, president of the UIA of Canada, in addressing the luncheon stated that "those who question the viability of the partnership between Israel and world Jewry should know that the gift of the Dwor family to Israel is one more tangible proof that the partnership between Israel and the Diaspora is more viable than ever before."

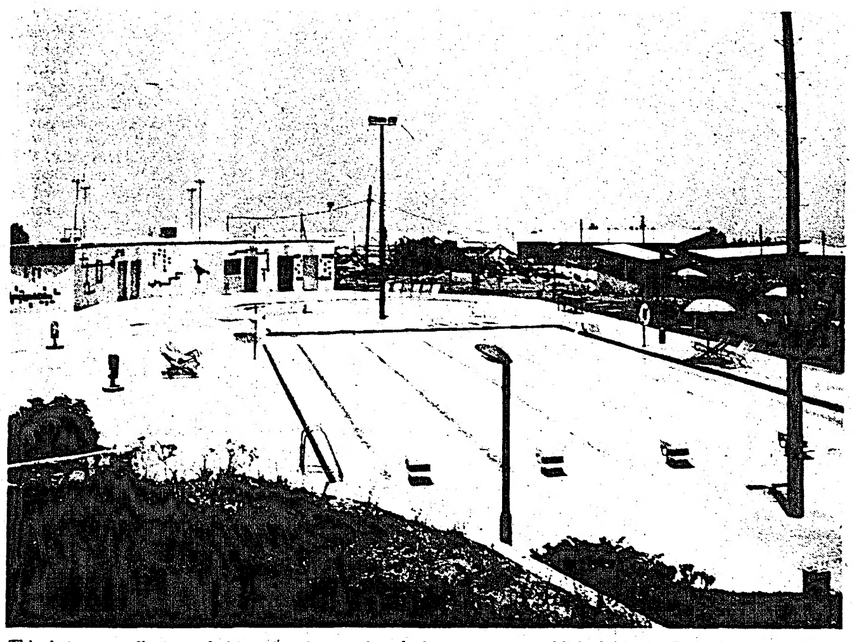
Alex Serota, chairman of the Ontario Region of UIA, outlined a close identification between Canadian Jews and Israel through projects such as that established by the Dwor family.

Leo Marcus, executive vice-president of the UIA of Canada, said "the land of Israel does not have the resources of other wealthy nations to honor those who have served her well. However, there is a truism in history that any name associated with the map of Israel lives on forever. Through their generosity, the Dwor family has linked their name in perpetuity with the map of the Jewish state."

Representing the government of Israel was MK Moshe Shamir, one of Israel's best-known authors.

Moshav Tzur Natan expressed its appreciation to the Dwors by presenting them with a specially inscribed Jerusalem Bible.

In acknowledging the many tributes paid to them at the dedication, the Dwors announced that they have established a special scholarship fund to enable needy children to utilize the sports and camping facilities at Tzur Natan.



This is an overall view of the swimming pool and change room established by the Port Colborne family.

'I'll be involved,' says CZF's Phil Givens

TORONTO — Phil Givens, expected to be elected chairman of Metro Toronto's Police Commission as The CJN went to press this week, intends to maintain his Jewish communal activities, including presidency of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

"I was born a Jew. I shall die a Jew. I'll never resign from my Jewish responsibilities," he said in a phone interview from his home. "I have to be circumspect in my statements in the sense that I'm a civil servant and will be police commissioner of all the people."

A former Toronto mayor and Liberal MPP for Armourdale, Givens has been involved in a wide range of Jewish organizations. A past president of

Phil Givens

the Metro Toronto Council of B'nai B'rith, he was founder and first president of Upper Canada Lodge.

In 1968, he was the Negev dinner honoree and became a life president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. He has headed campaigns for Israel Bonds, United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews honored Givens in 1966 with their humanitarian award. He has also served as president of the Toronto Zionist Council and sits on the boards of national B'nai B'rith, Mount Sinai, Baycrest, Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim and the 'Y'.

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Tri-Bell Club event is a success

TORONTO — It was a noteworthy "first" for Toronto, and an overwhelming success in tens of the thousands of Bond dollars raised for Israel, when the Tri-Bell Club held its Israel Bond tribute dinner-dance on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Steeles Avenue clubhouse.

David Jay "Pud" Foster, past-president of the club, was the recipient of the United Jerusalem Award, commemorating the 10th anniversary of reunification of the Holy City.

The award presentation was made by Bert Wells, chairman of the country clubs and sports division of Bonds.

In making special citation of merit awards to Bond Co-chairmen Leonard Fine and Ernie Lustig, Wells paid tribute to their "enthusiasm and deep understanding of the need for practical action in helping Israel — part of what being a Jew really means."

Harry Lerman accepted the award inscribed to the club for its leadership on Israel's behalf.

"Organized support for the Israel Bond program via country clubs is already firmly established in the United States, but this Tri-Bell event is a major breakthrough here in Canada," Wells said. "It's a splendid beginning and a worthy example for others to follow."

Guest speaker of the evening was Philip G. Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Martin Winter served as dinner chairman.

Calendar issued

Shalom, a Jewish calendar for young people from six to 16, featuring biographical sketches and portraits of 60 leading Jewish personalities, has just been published. It covers the Jewish New Year 5738 and includes four additional months in 1978 making it a 16-month calendar.

Written by David C. Gross, author and editor and former executive vice-president of the Jewish Publication Society of America, the new **Shalom** calendar offers thumbnail sketches of Golda Meir, Isaac Stern, Danny Kaye, Maimonides, Albert Einstein, Menachem Begin, Shalom Aleichem, Nelson Glueck, Edward Teller, Rebecca Gratz, Henrietta Szold, Sandy Koufax, Herman Wouk, and 37 other outstanding Jewish men and women who have made notable achievements in their respective endeavors and have also remained committed and concerned Jews.

The calendar is priced at $2.95, and is available from most stores or direct from the publisher, Blue Star Book Club, Box 410, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572 (add 30 cents postage per calendar).

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UIA Canada celebrating its anniversary Sept. 17

TORONTO — The United Israel Appeal of Canada will celebrate its 10th anniversary since the creation of the corporation on Sept. 17 and 18 at the Inn on the Park.

The annual meeting of the membership will formulate plans for 1978 campaigns throughout Canada.

The UIA is recognized as the central fund-raising vehicle for Canadian charitable support for Israel.

The annual meeting will hear a report from Phil Granovsky, the outgoing president, who was recently elected world chairman of Keren Hayesod. He has served as president of the UIA of Canada since 1975.

An audited statement covering both Canadian and Israeli operations for 1976 will be presented by Martin Levine, the treasurer.

A dinner on Saturday evening, Sept. 17, to be chaired by Joseph Lunenfeld, will introduce the new consul general to Toronto, Shaul Ben-Haim.

A detailed report on the UIA will be presented by the Executive Vice-President Leo H. Marcus. He will also announce a number of new projects in Israel which have recently been established by Canadian Jews.

A board of directors and a new executive will be elected.

Barbara Epstein of Hamilton, the newly elected president of the women's division, will make a special report on women's activities throughout the country and report on campaign results from coast to coast.

The UIA is represented in more than 70 communities in Canada and a representative turn-out from across the country is anticipated.

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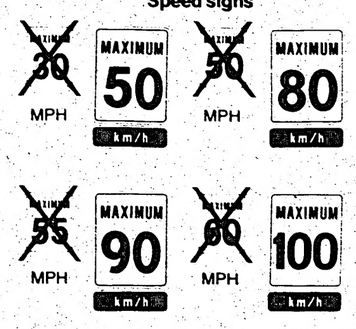
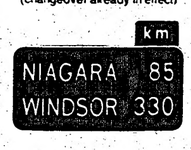


Distance sign
(changeover already in effect)



It's a very easy system, and most countries around the world already use it. Ontario and other provinces are adopting it under a Canada-wide plan approved by Metric Commission Canada.

Speed limits are measured in kilometres per hour (km/h). Distances are measured in kilometres (km) and metres (m).

One metre is approximately the length of a long stride. One kilometre is 1000 metres or 5/8 mile (0.625). (One mile = 1.6 km)

An easy way to familiarize yourself with kilometres is to consider the time factors involved—for example, 80 km (50 miles) would take about 1 hour to drive at a speed of 80 km/h (50 mph).

Study the signs shown here and you'll get the picture quickly.

To learn the system faster, "think metric"—don't convert back to the old Imperial unit of miles. And to measure your gas consumption in kilometres per gallon, divide the number of kilometres travelled by the number of gallons used.

Get a free copy of the informative booklet "Ontario Roads Go Metric" from any Ministry of Transportation and Communications office or LCBO outlet in Ontario.

James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XVIII, NO. 31 (967)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481 6434.
Montreal Office
4781 Van Horne Avenue, Suite 209
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year.....$18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year.....$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Elul 19, 5737 — Ki Tavo, Selichot
Candlelighting: Toronto 7:31; Montreal 6:57

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation..... 53,304 — Average total distribution..... 54,540
Publisher's sworn statement, August 10, 1977

The Canadian-Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

U.S. headlong rush

An expedient peace

Is Israel's establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank an obstacle to peace? This question is being debated in world capitals today, often with more heat than light, and it does not lend itself to a ready answer.

The Arab states, of course, are vehement in their denunciation of the Begin government's move, and the United States is unhappy, too, but is striving manfully to conceal its shock at what the State Department called "obstacles to constructive negotiations."

President Carter took a more diplomatic tack; he said the U.S. and Israel certainly are not on a collision course as a result of the West Bank situation. But there is no doubt that Washington is alarmed at the turn of events and that alarm was intensified when Prime Minister Begin announced his government would provide services to the residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip equal to that enjoyed by Israelis.

Taken together, the two Israeli moves would seem to say very clearly that the Begin government stands firm in its commitment to the belief that Judea, Samaria and Gaza are part of Israel's national heritage and therefore, there can be no question of annexing territory that belongs to them.

This has been Mr. Begin's position from the beginning, but he has left the door open to negotiation. His advisor on information and publicity, Shmuel Katz, is quoted as saying that "if we find that in formulating a peace treaty — a real peace treaty — that it is desirable or necessary to give up a part, we shall naturally consider doing so."

Israel is more troubled by the nature of Mr. Carter's attempts to break the deadlock in the Middle East than it is by Washington's reaction to the establishment of new settlements and the equalization of services. In his anxiety to get something going, the president wants Israel to accept the PLO as a negotiator at Geneva, provided the PLO accepts UN Resolution 242, which among other things, calls for "guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area."

The Canadian Middle East Digest, commenting on Mr. Carter's statement that the U.S. would enter into direct negotiations with the PLO if it accepted Resolution 242, said: "Such a PLO concession, the president hoped, would break the impasse...Washington, obviously without sufficient influence to modify the Arab position, is now attempting to break the logjam by getting Israel to sit down and negotiate with an organization dedicated to its destruction... The U.S., in a headlong rush towards settlement, is offering expediency instead of peace to its beleaguered ally..."

Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip are not the obstacles to peace that the Arab world would have the U.S. believe. The obstacle is, and always has been, Arab refusal to recognize the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign state and to sit down and negotiate a meaningful peace. The dominant theme in the PLO covenant is destruction of Israel and Arab acceptance of Resolution 242 — which is most unlikely — would not alter longterm Arab strategy.

President Carter is not serving the cause of peace by giving unearned credibility to a terrorist organization.

Fighting neo-Nazism

A moral imperative

War criminal Herbert Kappler's "escape" from an Italian military hospital serves as a timely indicator of West Germany's true sentiments towards its aging generation of Nazis. The moral apathy towards the escape of the ex-Gestapo security chief in Rome is no less than shocking.

Tragically enough, both press and public have welcomed the controversial escape. One Dusseldorf paper called Kappler's flight a "human solution to a singular problem." The Stuttgarter Zeitung warned that at least half of the German public was no longer willing to accept the thesis that it ought to atone for the sins of fathers. And a Cologne daily criticized the "un-Christian motive of revenge prevailing in Rome, the centre of Christianity, where Kappler was not classified as a human being, but as a symbol of the Nazi past."

Ironically, the 70-year-old, former SS colonel — who supervised the massacre of 335 Romans, including 71 Jews — is reportedly suffering from stomach cancer. Like many of his Nazi colleagues who escaped justice, and even those still involved in protracted court cases, time and death are the final arbitrators. And as the distance from the Holocaust grows, a younger generation develops a thick skin of emotional immunity to those horrors.

The Kappler incident was put into perspective by Nobel Prize winner Willy Brandt who warned recently that neo-Nazism in Germany has reached a critical level. A spate of books, magazines and films attest to the trend in portraying Hitler's leadership as charismatic and progressive and in obfuscating realities about the Nazi past. For example, a pamphlet at a recent South German reunion of members of a former SS division described the Third Reich's tyranny as harmless. Three youthful Hamburg residents, backed by prominent musicians are planning a double record album casting "der Fuehrer" as a mystical rock opera star. At the same time, a number of distorted books have achieved international attention for their revision of history and their claims that the Nazi genocide's scope and intensity have been exaggerated.

The resurgence of material glorifying Hitler's rule, and a paucity of clear information in the classroom has had its effect on German youth. A study published in the influential weekly magazine, Der Spiegel, last month, analyzed essays on Hitler by 3,000 high school students and found "a marked repetition of ignorance, incomplete or false knowledge, (attempts to) excuse or approve (Hitler's actions) and a minimum of accurate knowledge or evaluation."

The ethical bankruptcy so characteristic of the nostalgic Hitler boom is not limited to Germany alone, nor her European sisters. The popularity of fictional narratives on the period and heavily psychoanalytic conjecture is visible in North America. The publications serve to offer some sort of posthumous victory for Hitler, and that is their danger. It is our children, as well, who are susceptible to and beguiled by fabricated tales that attempt to gloss over the moral culpability of the Third Reich. The cry 'forget and forgive' has reached their naive ears, too.

We have said it before — and the times still indicate that it cannot be said too often — to obscure the facts of Nazi Germany is tantamount to conditioning the acceptance of another mass genocide that in current terms would likely make the Hitler death machine seem quaint. It's not simply a Jewish question, it's an absolute moral imperative.

Tourist tzuris?

From reports in the industry it appears that Israel is having a spectacular summer in tourism. Airlines are operating at full capacity to bring travelers to Israel in record numbers. Israeli hotels are also enjoying a brisk trade in their own facilities. Israel's own airline, El Al, has even reported a modest profit in its operations.

All well and good for the summer of 1977.

But the Israel government should consider the fact that there are 12 months in the year and that millions of people who would like to visit Israel are unable to do so because of the prohibitive travel costs. Today, only upper middle class people can afford the expense of a regular return ticket from North America to Israel.

That is why the tourism industry in Israel should exert pressure on the government to speed up the introduction of charter flights from this continent. Why should this practice be restricted to certain Scandinavian countries and limited areas on the Pacific coast of the United States?

From eastern Canada it is now possible to spend a two week vacation in Hawaii for slightly more than $500, including the cost of the jet flight. The distance between Toronto-Hawaii and Toronto-Tel Aviv is virtually the same, yet the Israel-bound tourist must pay several hundreds of dollars more for the flight alone.

The Israel government has been reluctant to introduce charters because of an anticipated deficit that might occur in the budget of their airline. Who says that a national airline has to make a profit? The function of an official air carrier is to unite a country and to provide services for its citizens. In Israel, moreover, a major function of air travel is to link the nation with its friends abroad.

What better service could there be than to provide an opportunity for the estimated 94% of North American Jews who have not yet enjoyed the mitzvah of a trip to Israel. The potential for tourist travel among both Jews and Gentiles would be immeasurably improved following the implementation of charter fares to Israel.

Israel should take action immediately.

The dilemma of Israeli Orthodoxy

Is Halacha a repressive tool?

By ARNOLD AGES

For years now I have argued with friends that there is no such thing as fundamentalism in Jewish religious thought, even in its most Orthodox manifestations. A tradition which has evolved the Encyclopedia Britannica-sized compendium known as the Talmud, incorporating interpretive techniques of impressive variety could hardly be taxed with either literalism or obscurantism.

After reading S. Zalman Abramov's penetrating study of religion in the state of Israel, I have come to the conclusion that my views on this question require additional leavening. It is not fundamentalism which is at the heart of Israel's religious dilemma today; it is the consequence of the development of Jewish law during the past 2,000 years within a Diaspora situation.

As a result of the destruction of the Second Temple in the year 70 of the first century, Judaism had to reduce its religious vision from an all-encompassing one to a form of dialectic whose scope was restricted to a narrower band on the spectrum of religious life. This co-ordinate was known as Halacha, or Jewish law and its scope was circumscribed by the rabbis who focussed their not inconsiderable energies on defining the obligations between man and man and man and God.

But as Abramov observes: "The Halacha as presently crystallized, posits the existence of the Galut among the Gentiles, or the existence of a foreign rule in our land as an essential fact: it makes the absence of national independence and the avoidance of civic duties a sina qua non for the very possibility of the existence of Halacha in its present form."

In 1948 the state of Israel came into existence and created a problem of incredible magnitude for the religious sector of the Jewish people. None of the Orthodox groups had envisioned the possibility of renewed political sovereignty for Jews (some had and still oppose bitterly the concept itself) and, therefore, had made no preparations for the application of Halachic principles to the quotidian exigencies of a Jewish state.

The result: through the legacies of the Turkish and British presences in Palestine, religious authority in modern Israel has been invested in the chief rabbinate whose sole purpose, (it appears to the majority of Israel's non-Orthodox community), is to make life difficult for the country's citizenry by the application of stringent standards on Halachic matters, while at the same time avoiding totally pressing moral issues. "It has been observed," writes Abramov, "that if all Jews were vegetarians, preferred not to travel on the Sabbath, and avoid matrimonial complications, the voice of religion as represented by the rabbinate would never be heard."

In Israel the problem is further compounded by the participation of Orthodox religious groups in the party system. And because of the delicate balances required in creating coalition governments, two religious movements, the Mizrachi and the Agudat Israel (representing the right and left wing of Israeli Orthodoxy) exercise a role which is disproportionate to their numerical representation among the Israeli populace. Their behavior, moreover, in promoting a coercive mentality in so far as religious conduct is concerned, validates the remark usually attributed to Bismarck, that "if you like politics and wurst, don't go to see how they are made."

Perhaps the most disconcerting part of Abramov's magisterial study is the analysis he presents, with copious citations, of the belief, embraced without embarrassment by certain elements within Orthodoxy in Israel, that it is not only permissible but meritorious to force religious observance on those who prefer more secular paths. The author quotes one rabbinic authority who allows that: "The Law of Moses is binding on all, even upon those who have sinned... We are commanded to coerce...From the point of view of the believer, the Torah is the constitution, and as such, has priority over any democratic structure, even as the principles of morality are prior to any democracy."

Even so prominent a "liberal" as Chief Rabbi Goren (who is regularly execrated by the Agudat Israel for his lenient decisions on Halachic questions) has said: "We are commanded by the Halacha and by the rules of logic to employ the instrumentalities of the state in order to ensure the observance by the people of the Torah, its value and its precepts...The Torah and the ethical teachings of the prophets sanction coercion by the state."

Jews who have over the centuries celebrated the reasonableness of Judaism will undoubtedly be chagrined by the uncomfortable parallels that mischievous minds could easily draw between the concept of coercion endorsed by a faction of Israeli Orthodoxy and the absolutism of the Inquisitional church in Spain. In mitigation of their principles in Israel, these Orthodox spokesmen have defended their views on the grounds of love for their fellow Jew — precisely the rationale advanced by the Torquemadas of Catholicism's inglorious past.

Throughout Abramov's exhaustive study, it must be noted, there is no hint of rancor or stridency. The author is a former speaker of the Israeli Knesset, a parliamentarian and scholar of Jewish thought. The presentation he makes of the anomalies and contradictions in Israeli life, occasioned by the inflexibilities of the Orthodox rabbinate, he does in a spirit of melancholy, not contempt.

In addition, Abramov has attempted to show that there are elements within the Orthodox religious establishment in Israel who have adopted positions more congenial to the rhythm of the state. Certain members of the religious kibbutz system, individual representatives of the Mizrachi party, and, the army rabbinate in general — are portrayed sympathetically as they invoke takanot (emendations) or the concept of pikuah nefesh (the suspension of law when a life is at stake) in order to show Israeli secularists that Judaism can have a "human face."

Abramov's survey of religious problems in Israel conceived in its totality, does not leave room for sanguine hopes. Those who are disposed to lenient interpretations of Halacha run the risk of condemnation by more rigorous exegetes of Jewish tradition. The result is a corporate hesitancy and reluctance on the part of the enlightened Orthodox in Israel to fashion a Judaism that can be doctrinally acceptable and yet dovetail with the needs of a modern political state.

The decision reached by the Begin government giving the Orthodox rabbinate the authority to define who is a Jew according to Halachic norms is merely another chapter in the contentious debate which animates Israeli society today. But the people who really suffer are not Conservative or Reform Jews, but sensitive Orthodox Jews who are unable to resolve the major paradox of Jewish life in the 20th century.

How does one relate to a situation in which the guiding superstructure of one's life, namely the Halacha, has the potential to become a repressive instrument in the hands of a state bureaucracy?

Abramov has posed the question with rare and sensitive eloquence. Each Jew will have to respond to it individually.

Perpetual Dilemma: Jewish Religion In the Jewish State
By S. Zalman Abramov,
Fairleigh Dickinson University Press
459 pages, $15

(IPPA photo)

Three ministers from National Religious Party chat prior to an Israeli cabinet meeting. They are (from left), Interior Minister Josef Burg, Education Minister Zevulon Hammer and Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira. Arnold Ages, a Toronto-based academic and journalist, examines S. Zalman Abramov's recently-published, penetrating study of religion in the state of Israel.

Resource-poor Israel striving to strengthen technological foundation

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"We in the Likud realize that resource-poor Israel has a comparative economic advantage in only one sphere — science and technology — and so we will do everything we can to ensure that this advantage is exploited to the fullest possible extent," says Prof. Moshe Arens, the unofficial science spokesman for Israel's new Likud government.

Nechemia Meyers

The Likud's concern with science and technology may stem in part from the fact that it has four men with a technological background in its 45-member Knesset delegation. They are Profs. Moshe Arens and Joseph Rom of the Haifa Technion's department of aeronautical engineering, Gustav Badian, secretary-general of the engineers' union, and Yitzhak Moday, who has a degree in chemical engineering but specializes in economic subjects.

At the same time, the Likud does not favor the establishment of a separate Ministry of Science and Technology, which, it believes, would be counterproductive. "Instead of pigeonholing these subjects," Arens declares, "we must ensure that every single ministry is concerned with science and technology, and particularly with exploiting Israel's own technological potential."

In the defence sphere, for example, Arens claims that "Israel has adequate human and technological resources to produce any weapons system that exists or is being developed in the U.S. or the USSR. Therefore, the Ministry of Defence should be buying more from local manufacturers and importing less."

As regards aircraft, he believes that Israel should build her own, third-generation fighter planes rather than buying hundreds of F-16s (as the Israeli air force would apparently prefer). This would strengthen Israel's economy and lessen her susceptibility to U.S. pressure.

Arens readily admits that in present circumstances Israel would still be dependent on certain American components, but argues that if there should be a U.S. embargo on the supply of these components, they could be purchased elsewhere or produced here.

The Likud science spokesman points with pride to the fact that Israel's highly effective missiles, which he helped to develop, have brought in tens of millions of export dollars, and he is certain that many more high-technology civilian products could do the same.

"We are already selling a whole range of sophisticated items ranging from pharmaceuticals and laboratory chemicals to computerized whole body scanners for hospitals and computerized design systems for textiles. But," Arens adds, "much remains to be done.

"Take solar energy, a field in which we have pioneered. Even now Israel uses more solar energy per capita than any other country in the world, and she also sells some solar energy installations overseas. However, if our scientists are given proper encouragement, I'm convinced that they will be able to develop more efficient methods of exploiting solar energy not only for warming water, but also for heating and cooling buildings, and probably also for producing significant quantities of power.

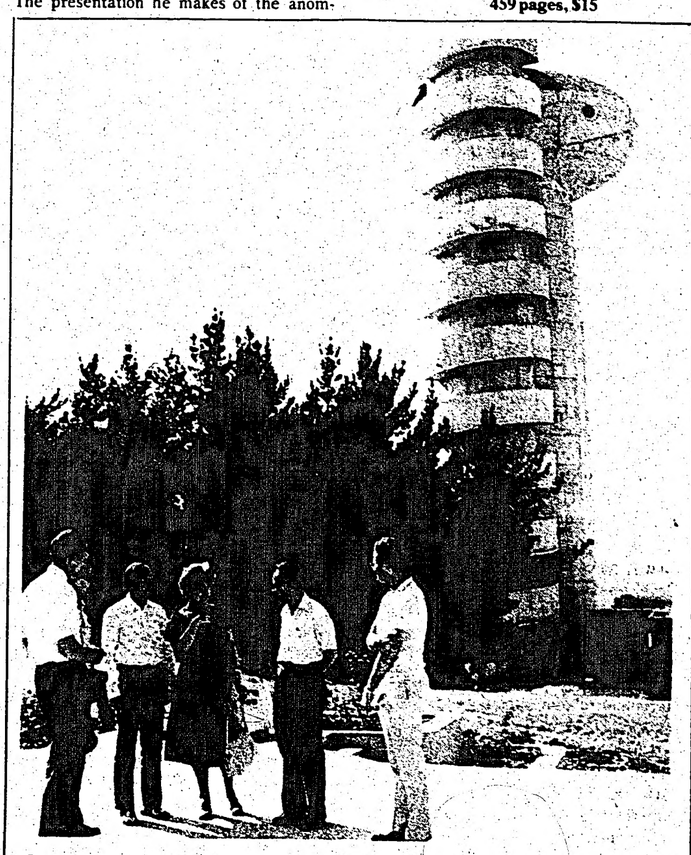
"This will help us solve our own severe energy problems and the know-how we accumulate can readily be turned into dollars and cents in today's energy-short world."

According to press reports, Arens may be put in charge of a ministry (or an authority) dealing with energy, water and building and other elements of what he calls the country's physical infrastructure. While refusing to comment on these reports, he does stress the Likud's view that the development of Israel's physical infrastructure must be more carefully planned, and its component parts utilized in a more rational manner.

In the case of water, he says that before large-scale desalination schemes are embarked upon, more should be done to save water. First of all, users of water must pay its real economic price. "It makes no sense," Aren declares, "to provide farmers with heavily subsidized water to produce export crops some of which — because of the subsidy — may actually be sold at a loss (from the national viewpoint). Instead, we must use our excellent agricultural research centres to develop crops that require less water, or at least provide a higher return for the amount of water used."

Arens promises that Israel's research and development facilities, whether in agriculture, industry or some other sphere, will get all the support they require from the Likud government and from private investors (whom the Likud believes it can encourage by creating a better climate for investment). However, the universities, which are almost entirely dependent on public funds, may be in for a tough time (after already suffering a drop of 30% in real income since 1973).

Being a faculty member himself, Arens doesn't lack sympathy for Israel's institutions of higher learning. But his presentation of the Likud's priorities gives them clear cause for concern.



Soviet scientists, who participated in international symposia of physicists in Tel Aviv, take time out to meet fellow physicists at Weizmann Institute of Science. Second from right is Prof. Zeev Frankel, head of Weizmann Institute nuclear physics department. Koffler Accelerator of Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics is background.

Israeli moshav Nes Ammin is only one closed to Jews

NES AMMIN [JTA[—

The only moshav in Israel which will not accept Jews as members is Nes Ammin, a co-operative settlement half-way between Acre and Nahariya. Paradoxically, it was the fear of Jewish reaction that made this village closed to Jews.

When Nes Ammin was launched as a Christian village in Israel in the fall of 1962, Premier Levi Eshkol came under attack by the religious parties "for giving aid to the establishment of a missionary village." Jewish sensitivity to missionary activities caused a public storm, at the end of which the Christian settlers committed themselves — in writing — not to ask for Israeli citizenship and not to accept Jews as members.

Nes Ammin was to remain a purely Christian village, so that no suspicion would rise as to its motives. Indeed, the motives of Nes Ammin are the exact opposite of the so-called missionary activities.

It was established, in the words of its founders, "to promote greater Christian-Jewish understanding and co-operation through a continuing interfaith dialogue." The original settlers, most of them Dutch, devoted themselves to living together with the Jewish people in their own land and promoting a dialogue between Jews and Christians in the state of Israel — "based on mutual respect for each other's identity."

Today, 15 years after the village was officially founded, it is a prosperous settlement, hardly different from the many kibbutzim and moshavim surrounding it. Some 120 members, the majority of them still Dutch, with a representation of Swiss, Germans, English and Americans, earn their livelihood by exporting avocados and flowers. During the winter months Nes Ammin exports roses to Holland, and business is booming.

The idea that was once but an abstract dream of a group of Dutchmen, is today a very vivid reality. Its existence in the heart of Jewish land is a Christian recognition in the historical justice of the Jews returning to their ancient homeland.

"You don't have to tell me that it's one thing to believe in an idea, and it's something else to materialize it," says Christine Pilon, originally of Harlem, Holland, the veteran settler. "I know this of my personal experience."

The personal story of the Pilons is an integral part of the history of Nes Ammin. In the years 1956 to 1960, the Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church, issued a booklet urging a "theological rethinking" of Jewish-Christian relations, in the wake of the extermination of six million Jews and the establishment of the state of Israel. The booklet said that "missions to the Jews should be replaced by a dialogue."

Following the publication of the booklet, a series of discussions were held by a group of Dutch workers at the Scottish Hospital in Tiberias. The result was a conference in Holland in 1960 in which the idea of a Christian settlement in Israel was proposed. Its purpose would be to demonstrate solidarity with Israel by active participation in the upbuilding of the new Jewish state.

By the end of 1964, following a bitter struggle to convince the Jewish public that there were no intentions for missionary proselytism, the first settlers made their home in Nes Ammin.

Letter to the Editor

Reader's political semantics confuse nature of Mapam

Dear editor:

I would like to thank Yefet Cohen for his startling but enlightening letter, which appeared in The CJN, July 29. In an effort to alert readers to the true nature of "Friends of Pioneering Israel," he has informed us of the following about its parent organization, the Israeli political party Mapam: Mapam is "extreme left-wing...not only anti-religious but against any settlement of Jews in historic Judea and Samaria...the most dovish of Israeli doves..."

Despite the fact that I've spent several years studying the Israeli political scene and have just returned from a seven-month stay in Israel I must say that all this information is new to me. If Mapam is indeed an extreme left-wing party, then I guess its alignment partner Labor is as well, and frankly it comes as rather a surprise to learn that Israel has had an extreme left-wing government all these years.

I am also perplexed as to the nature of the parties more generally associated with the left-wing, that is Shelli and Rakah/Chadash. Perhaps Shelli would be termed extreme, extreme left and Rakah/Chadash extreme, extreme, extreme left, though I find that a little excessive verbally. Likewise, while I knew Mapam as a dovish party, I had no idea they were the "most dovish."

I guess either Mr. Cohen possesses a separate ornithological classification for Shelli and Rakah/Chadash or they've kept their hawkish policies well-hidden, in which case I thank Mr. Cohen for exposing them.

As for Mapam's anti-religiousness, I must assume that any attempts they (or any other party) have made to deny someone's religious rights or freedoms have been cleverly covered up. I'd appreciate clarification from Mr. Cohen on this.

And finally, the question of settlement in Judea and Samaria. Though I was quite aware that Mapam opposes such settlements, I have been misled into believing that so do many of the 22 parties which competed in the last election, and indeed that a good minimum of half of the Israeli population does too. Curse those Israeli newspapers that led me astray. Curse all the periodicals and studies that have filled me with so much mis-information.

I eagerly await Yefet Cohen's book/article/treatise which will no doubt be the definitive analysis of the Israeli political scene. Until then I will thrash about in the darkness with a lot of misinformed souls for company.

Ami Buchbinder,
Toronto

NOTICE

Lou Seligson is on vacation and his personality profiles and drawings will resume within the next two weeks.

(Religious News Service photo)

Roman Jews stand outside Italian military hospital discussing escape from there of former Gestapo police chief, Herbert Kappler. The sign on the wall reads: "Kappler escaped. Who made him escape? Who are the accomplices? " (See editorial at left.)

Hebrew U's Judah Leib Magnes earned an honorable place in Jewish history

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It seemed that Judah Leib Magnes (originally Julian Leon before he Hebraized it) had not only been blessed with remarkably good looks and a first class mind, but also with exceedingly good fortune in being able to pursue, and succeed in all that he held dear.

By Sept. 2, 1909, he was serving in the pulpit of New York's prestigious Temple Emanu-El and married to Beatrice Lowenstein, sister-in-law of one of America's foremost Jewish leaders, Louis Marshall.

For Magnes, his life prior to World War I had been a relatively happy and easy one. Born in San Fransisco on July 5, 1877, he was the eldest of the five children of David, a shopkeeper from Poland, and Sophie Abrahamson. Magnes graduated from the University of Cincinnati, was ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1900 and received a doctorate in philosophy in Germany two years later.

From there he became a librarian at HUC for a year, accepted the pulpit of New York's Temple Israel in order to help the masses that lived in squalor in Brooklyn's Brownsville section and was brought to Temple Emanu-El by its affluent members. There he served from 1906 to 1910, before he spent a few years at New York's Conservative B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue.

Despite his numerous appointments and his joy at the birth of his three sons, there was an underlying restlessness to Magnes during those years. He kept busy creating and then running a Kehillah composed of many of New York City's Jewish organizations, encouraging Jewish eduation in the city, acting as arbitrator in various labor disputes between Jewish workers and their Jewish employers, and helping to put the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee on a firm foundation.

In addition, there were his Zionist activities, which had become an integral part of his life since the days when he was a student. But, it was as if his greatest challenge was yet to come.

In 1922 he set the wheels in motion to meet that challenge. He and his family emigrated to Palestine.

Of the many activities in Palestine with which he became involved until his death on a visit to New York in 1948, he focused his main attention on the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. For his indefatigable efforts he was made chancellor and then first president of the university, then growing on Mount Scopus.

Just as in the United States he passionately opposed American involvement in World War I, so, too, in Palestine he eventually found himself on the unpopular side of the fence as a pacifist.

His name became linked with a group called Brit Shalom which called for closer Arab-Jewish ties. As well, he advocated a bi-national Palestinian state. Considering the events that were involved in that time in history, his stand met with little approval.

Still, the popularity he gained through his role at Hebrew University and his espousal of Zionism when it was still a nascent movement earned him an honorable place in Jewish history.

Letters to the Editor

CIDA director general defends agency record

Dear Editor:

It distresses me to read in your July 22 editorial that CIDA's dealings with CUSO/SUCO have apparently added to your anxiety about a rumored "shift in policy" by the government towards the Middle East question. Let me try to explain CIDA's position and assure you there is nothing sinister about the Agency's policies.

First, I must establish a few facts. One: your editorial mentions the External Affairs Department and "its defence committee." I presume you mean the House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence. This is not a branch of External Affairs, but an arm of Parliament. All political parties are represented in the committee.

Two: CUSO/SUCO is registered as a single non-governmental organization (NGO) and CIDA deals with the board of the twin group, not with SUCO separately.

If the political activities of this group are in question as you suggest, why does CIDA not simply cut off funds to CUSO/SUCO? There are two reasons. In the first place we do not want to muzzle a private agency. Canada is one of the few industrialized countries where individual citizens can get actively involved in international development, with government financing but without being gobbled up by government. That is the basic difference between Canadian NGOs and, say, the Peace Corps in the U.S.

CIDA financially assists some 250 NGOs and attaches strict conditions to the use of public funds, but it has no control — nor does it wish to have control — over what these groups do with their own money. For instance, we provide matching grants to the Canadian Labor Congress for some overseas projects, but far be it from us to tell the CLC how to spend its own funds or what stand to take on certain political issues. Similarly, our co-operation with universities on development programs does not give us leave to infringe upon their academic freedom.

In the second place, cutting off funds to CUSO/SUCO would cut off a host of fruitful contacts and relationships between Canadians and people in the Third World. Last year CIDA had about 1,600 development workers in Third World countries, while CUSO/SUCO fielded half again as many volunteers (about 850). That is an effort we'll continue to support.

Over 90% of CUSO/SUCO funding comes from CIDA. The arrangement has literally enabled thousands of Canadians to become personally involved in overseas development projects. These volunteers' salaries are usually paid by the host country, which indicates their services are appreciated. That, incidentally, is another feature of the CIDA/NGO approach: we don't force anything upon the needy countries.

We realize that every dollar given to CUSO/SUCO frees a dollar of their own money for other activities, but this is true for any NGO. This is the price we willingly pay to allow these groups the freedom and opportunity to approach world development in a creative, personal way.

Paul Doucet,
director general,
communications branch,
Canadian International Development Agency,
Ottawa

COMPARISONS

Dear Editor:

Your reader, Judianne Kurtz (Aug. 12 issue) tries to equate my comments in my recent letter to hypothetical feelings on the part of Dr. Robert McClure, ex-moderator of the United Church of Canada.

There is one slight difference, though, between Dr. McClure and me. He is not Jewish. I am, and proudly so! I resent very much the proposed amendment to the Law of Return which would deny me entry into Israel as a Jew simply because I converted to Judaism in a Reform temple instead of in an Orthodox shul.

Philip Rubin,
Dollard Des Ormeaux,
Quebec

BONDS REPLY

Dear Editor:

Mr. Bernstein in his letter to the editor (Aug. 19) surely performed no useful service to Israel Bonds and the state of Israel in his unwarranted attack on Mr. Rothschild, this year's Toronto Bond chairman.

It so happens that Mr. Rothschild's letter of Jan. 13 to the editor of The CJN made no reference to the discussion on Israel's Law of Return issue, as implied in Mr. Bernstein's letter. In any case, however, Mr. Rothschild's personal views on this matter have no bearing on his tasks and commitments as Bond chairman.

The board of Israel Bond Organization, consisting of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform leaders of our community, express their fullest support of Mr. Rothschild in his devoted work on behalf of the state of Israel and their confidence in his leadership of the total community Bond effort.

It would be most regretful and harmful to our community if we would allow ideological or theological difference of opinion to be injected into the harmonious co-operation existing on all levels of leadership and to interfere with our efforts on behalf of the state of Israel.

George A. Cohon,
national chairman,
State of Israel Bonds

MISSIONARIES

Dear Editor:

At McMaster University, we have had some experience during the past academic year with the sick phenomenon of Christian prosyletization and discouraged its practitioners from re-appearing.

A Hamilton resident, one Paul Fedor, set up a literature table at the university with several others to distribute the trash of Shar Shalom and other U.S. groups. Much of this is stamped with "Hamilton Friends of Israel Inc." Fedor himself claims to be an ordained Baptist minister of Jewish origin (although my investigation showed him not to be in the Baptist Convention).

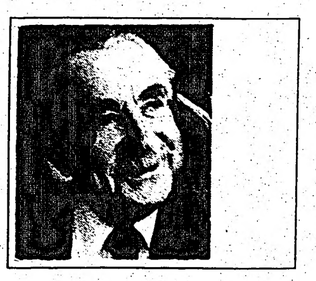
Related to the fact that prosyletization is in its very essence anti-Semitic is the deeply-perverted consciousness of the practitioners. Thus, Mr. Fedor distributed a pamphlet justifying fascism's genocide of the Jews on account of the rejection of Jesus' "messianism."

In November 1976, the McMaster Jewish Student Association published a statement in the campus paper asking these individuals to cease their activity. After a subsequent personal confrontation between some Jewish students and Fedor, this table was not seen again during the school year.

Many Christians still feel at heart that the existence of the Jews presents an unacceptable religious situation striking at the root of their faith. Consequently, they seek to reaffirm their religion by attempting to convert others and in the process debase themselves. We must let them know in no uncertain terms — always — that we regard their behavior with disgust.

Shlomo Perel,
Hamilton

Parables and quotes with a moral



By J.B. SALSBERG

My good uncle Eliezer, who keeps an eagle eye on this column, faulted me for a serious omission. "Summer is practically over," he said in a grave tone, "and you haven't yet written your customary, mid-summer columns based on 'The Ethics of the Fathers' or on the stories from Chassidic sources." "How true," I replied apologetically and promised to write something along those lines before Rosh Hashanah, even if it should have to be done in haste.

A promise is a promise, uncle Eliezer, so here we go in the last issue before the big Rosh Hashanah number of this paper. But I promise to be more observant of this collumn's tradition to bring selected nuggets of our ancient treasures in mid-summer and not at the end of that golden season as I am doing now. O.K., my dear uncle?

For the new readers of this paper I should, perhaps, offer a brief forward.

Traditionally, the Mishna, Pirke Avot, The Ethics of the Fathers, was the weekly Sabbath-afternoon peaches-and-cream fare for practically all Jewish youth during the summer months. Food had nothing to do with it, of course, and as for peaches-and-cream that is only a figure of speech. Peaches were unknown in the "old country" where I was very much a minor, though not so minor as to be excluded from the very pleasant experience of "learning" Peirik — as we called Pirke Avot — at the home of the Rebbe (teacher). That home, by the way, was also the not-always-pleasant locale for the traditional cheder in the East European shtetlech. And even if peaches were known of then, we couldn't have had them with cream anyway since we were all still "fleishik" when we gathered for Peirik. But, as I recall it, the young boys went to the Peirik session not as a duty but as a pleasant, enjoyable experience in the rather grey cheder routine in life.

And so it came to pass, some years ago, that I devoted in mid-summer a couple of columns to the presentation of brief quotes from that precious book of moral and ethical teaching. The gems I selected were, of course, known to all who read, studied or even glanced at the Mishna or who heard them from their rabbis' sermons. But, as uncle Eliezer says: "The trouble is that many know those sayings but few remember them and still fewer observe them." How right my uncle is. (By the way, Pirke Avot is available in many beautiful editions with English translations.)

Anyway, since then I made it a custom to write one or two such columns every summer and I supplemented the quotations from Peirik with many ethical and moral statements or stories from some of the leading Chassidic rabbis of old. Now, let's get on with this abbreviated presentation. (Where quotation marks are used they are from Martin Buber's Tales of the Chassidim.)

The Baal Shem Tov (the Baal Shem), 1700-1760, the founder of Chassidim, said:

About truth. "What does it mean when people say that truth goes over all the world? It means that truth is driven out of one place after another and must wander on and on."

About sinners. "I let sinners come close to me, if they are not proud. I keep the scholars and the sinless away from me if they are proud. ..."

About love. "The Baal Shem said to one of his disciples: 'The lowest of the low you can think of is dearer to me than your only son is to you.'"

Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berditchev (1740-1809):

"Rabbi Levi Yitzhak discovered that the girls who knead the dough for the unleavened bread (matzot) drudged from early morning until late at night. He then cried aloud to the congregation: 'Those who hate Israel accuse us of baking the unleavened bread with the blood of Christians. But no, we bake them with the blood of Jews!'"

Once the Berditchever came across a man who, while wearing his tallis and tefillen, was greasing the wheels of his wagon. Levi Yitzhak raised his eyes to heaven and joyously exclaimed: "Lord of the world! Behold this man! Behold the devoutness of your people! Even when they grease the wheels of a wagon they still are mindful of your name!"

Menachem Mendel of Kotzk (Der Kotzker) (1788-1819):

He once asked his disciple, Rabbi Yaakov of Radzimin, "...to what purpose was man created?" and the disciple answered: "So that he might perfect his soul." But the Kotzker disagreed and said: "Man was created so that he might lift up the heavens."

About idol worship. Reb Mendel said: "When a man makes a reverent face before a face that is no face — that is idol worship!"

About comparing one to another. Someone tried to compare one person with another person in greatness. Reb Mendel remarked: "If I am I because I am I, and you are you because you are you, then I am I and you are you. But if I am I because you are you and you are you because I am I, then I am not I and you are not you."

The treasure box is full of golden nuggets but the space is up and we must part. Too bad.

Let's make a date. Let's meet in this corner next year — but in mid-summer — and we shall display more of the same. It's a date.

* * * * *

The column of Aug. 19 inadvertently omitted the name of Morris Kaufman who is co-chairman (with Mr. Stephen Berger) of the Toronto Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

It's not very often that children are commended for breaking toys, but these youngsters are just responding to Abie Nathan's "disarmament campaign" aimed against the sale and use of toy weapons and military games. He bought the toys from several Israeli shops and arranged the smashing-up ceremony in a candy store in Tel Aviv. Children lined up for a turn at the hammer. Nathan is trying to persuade Israeli shopkeepers to give up selling military toys entirely and is offering to buy their stock so that they will not lose financially.

U OF T YIDDISH COURSE

Here's good news for students of Yiddish. For the first time at the University of Toronto, an intermediate credit course in Yiddish language and introduction to Yiddish literature will be given in the 1977-78 academic term. Anne Glass is instructor of the course, which is listed in the U of T faculty of arts and sciences calendar under the department of Germanic languages (360Y) and also in the Jewish studies program. This will be a follow-up to the present Yiddish I credit course (260Y) being taught by Isaac Shoichet. Students who have completed Yiddish I, or with the equivalent knowledge, are eligible for the new course.

PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAMS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Selichot services on Saturday, Sept. 3, will be preceded by a High Holy Day Institute with Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg speaking on **Israel and the Diaspora — Taking the Galut Out of the Jew.** That is called for 9:15 p.m.. The program includes the presentation of the Shield of David award, given annually to a member who has given outstanding service to the synagogue. Services begin at midnight.

At Shomrai Shaboth Congregation there will be a siyum, the conclusion of the tractate Psachim, with a talk by Rabbi Gedalia Felder, a Maleveh Malka, and the dedication of the ark in memory of Avraham Yaacov and Esther Elke Sager, pioneering members of the congregation. Honored guests will be Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum (the Sagers were Mrs. Tanenbaum's parents). It all begins at 10:15 p.m. and will be followed by Selichot services.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's guest speaker will be Dean Arthur Kruger of the University of Toronto faculty of arts and sciences, who will discuss **How Can We Retain College Students' Loyalties to Synagogue and Community?** That's at 9:45 p.m.

ORT GARDEN LUNCHEON

This Tuesday, Sept. 6, Givatayim Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is holding their annual scholarship garden luncheon at the home of honorary chapter president Sophie Bennett, 5 Burton Rd. Guest speakers are to be CJN columnist Joseph B. Salsberg, and Canadian ORT National President Dorothy Shoichet. Proceeds go to Jerusalem Women's ORT school.

BUSY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Wednesday, the 7th, turns out to be a very busy day — It starts out with the open board meeting of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. The theme is **I'm Okay — You're Okay — How is Your CEAC** (Co-ordinated Educational Activities Committee)? The morning workshop on how to conduct a meeting will be led by branch parliamentarian Ida Benstein. In the afternoon, a socio-drama presentation will deal with how to plan a meeting.

Another event is the Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting at 8 p.m. at Borochov Centre. Lennie Fritsch, former executive director of FPI, Toronto, now living in Israel and visiting Canada briefly this fall, will be giving an up-to-date report on the current political climate in Israel.

Also, there's the opening meeting of Zhitlovsky Lodge of the New Fraternal Jewish Association at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place. Joseph Kligman, principal of Borochov Schools, who has just returned from a trip to Israel will speak (in Yiddish) on **Israel and the Diaspora.**

Those wishing to study with Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, the singing rabbi, can join a group that is meeting with him at 8 p.m. at 140 Farnham Ave. The subject will be Rosh Hashanah. This is the first of a series of classes the Chassidic rabbi will be conducting.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL

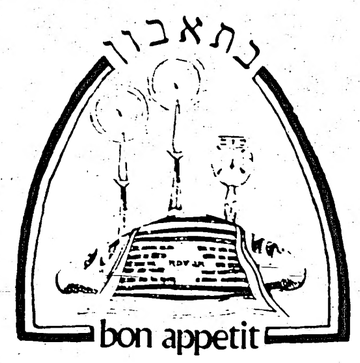
All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend the annual Ostrovtzer memorial service for victims murdered by the Nazis in their home town. It takes place Sunday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road. Rabbi Moses Burak of Beth Jacob V'anshei Dridz Congregation, will officiate. Cars will leave 14 Viewmount Ave., at 10:15.

WEEKEND DANCES

Labor Zionist Alliance groups have a busy weekend ahead — The Young Professionals (singles 19-35) have planned dances for both Saturday and Sunday, the 3rd and 4th, at 8 p.m. at 19 Hillmount...Then on Monday, Labor Day, A Touch of Class (24-39) and the Professionals II (35 and up) are having a dance at 8 p.m. at 14 Viewmont Ave., hosted by Henry and Shelly. That's for both singles and couples.

Also on Labor Day, the Jewish Connection (singles up to 39) has arranged a dance in the Canary Cottage Disco at Hotel Triumph, from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Good food offered at kibbutz guest houses



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Visitors to the resort facilities owned and operated by kibbutzim and moshavim can have something of a gourmet's tour, if they know where to go, and what to ask for.

Kibbutz guest-houses offer excellent value for money: friendly service, good, unpretentious food, and accomodation ranging from luxurious, hotel-style rooms, to simple cabins.

Some settlements run restaurants only, and here, too, some of Israel's characteristic culinary delicacies can be found at their best.

All guest-houses offer the renowned Israeli breakfast, where the visitor is literally overwhelmed by an amazing variety of creamery products, the freshest and best in salad vegetables, citrus fruits, preserves, egg dishes, and marinated and smoked fish.

Such breakfasts are served particularly sumptuously at Ayelet Hashahar —where Prime Minister Trudeau stayed last year, when he toured the Galilee, or at Nof Ginossar, on the shores of Lake Kinneret, (Ginossar's illustrious member, former foreign minister, Yigal Allon, may be found these days working in the electronics factory, so it is said.)

Ducklings bred in the Galilee sometimes appear on kibbutz guest-house menus. They are roasted, glazed with orange syrup, and served with braised red cabbage and whole apples, peeled, cored, and poached till soft, in orange sauce.

At the other end of the scale, visitors can sample the strict vegetarian diet at Amirim, a moshav near Safed. The members of Amirim are drawn to this diet, or varients of it, which bans eggs, dairy foods, and honey, on grounds of health, religion, or humanitarianism.

But Amirim's restaurant has built up a reputation for the imaginative way in which it deals with vegetables, fruits, and pulses — mainly soybeans.

At Gesher Haziv, you will be served turkey produced on the kibbutz itself, in many guises. Canadians and Americans were the founders of this lovely settlement on the Mediterranean, close to Rosh Hanikra, and their turkey farm provides poultry for the plants processing it into the variety of forms in which it is available in Israel.

Breast meat, sold in Israel in large hunks, is used for making one of the best and simplest of turkey dishes, which they cook particularly well in the Gesher Haziv guesthouse: schnitzelled turkey breast — golden and crisp outside, pinkly-tender within, and served with a generous squeeze of lemon.

Just across Lake Kinneret from Tiberias, the fishermen of kibbutz E'n Gev net Dag Amnon, a delicious bream-like fish, which is served up in their restaurant, grilled, and drizzled with melted butter and lemon juice.

In summer, visitors crowd to this delightful lakeside restaurant where this specialty, which also goes by the name of St. Peter's fish, is served.

Many guest-houses offer carp — called carpion in Hebrew, or silvercarp, known as casif, freshly-caught from their own fish-ponds.

Silvercarp, which often grow to great size, are very cheap in Israel, and although they do not have the delicate flavor of carp, they certainly have less bones. However, even with carp, the bigger the fish, the less bones there are, generally.

The variety of ways of preparing carp and silvercarp in Israel, proves they have possibilities which go far beyond the familiar gefilte fish or cold, pickled fish.

Carp is wonderful batter-fried till crisp, and served hot with lemon juice. Or try it baked in tinfoil and served with a piquant sauce.

Schnitzelled Turkey Breast
2–2 1/2 lbs. turkey breast
1 egg, beaten
fine breadcrumbs or matza meal
oil for frying
lemon wedges

1. ask your butcher to cut 4–6 slices turkey breast 1/3" thick, and flatten them out lightly

2. at home, heat oil to a depth of 1/4" in a large frying pan, till bubbling. Working rapidly, dip turkey slices in beaten egg, then coat thoroughly in breadcrumbs or matza meal

3. fry a few minutes over high heat, on each side, until golden-brown. Remove and drain on paper towels, sprinkle lightly with salt, and serve as soon as possible with large wedges of lemon to squeeze over them. Serves 4–6

* * * * * * * * * *

Baked Carp
1 large carp (2 1/2–3 lbs.)
1 small onion minced
juice 1 small lemon
1 wineglass dry, white wine
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 1/2 tsps. turmeric
1 bunch parsley
salt, freshly-milled black pepper

1. clean and dry carp. Preheat oven to 350°. Smear oil lightly over a piece of aluminum foil large enough to enclose fish, and lay it on a baking sheet

2. combine sprinkling of salt and pepper with turmeric and rub all over fish. Lay fish on foil, and stuff cavity with half bunch parsley, chopped finely

3. in a bowl, combine onion, garlic, lemon juice and white wine, and pour carefully over fish. Enclose carp in foil, making a loose package, and bake till flesh is tender (40 mins. — 1 hr.)

4. slide fish immediately out of foil on to a serving platter. Correct flavor of cooking liquor, if necessary, and strain over fish. Serve cold, garnished with rest of parsley and thin lemon twists. Accompany with a creamy mayonnaise

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Tourism figures on rise

TORONTO —

Tourism from Canada to Israel for the first seven months of 1977 is 20% ahead of 1976, it was announced in Toronto by Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

21,626 Canadians visited Israel so far this year, compared with 18,015 in the same period of 1976. During the first seven months of the year, almost 578,500 tourists visited the country, and 1977 is projected to be Israel's best year ever for tourism.

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...about people

The photo of Dr. **Charles Best**, one of the discoverers of insulin, which was presented to the noted scientist himself at a ceremony at the CNE, was taken by photographer **Michael Rumack**. The 16 by 20 inch picture was commissioned by the Ontario branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association and will hang permanently in the lobby of the Best Institute at the University of Toronto. (Dr. Best is receiving a copy for himself.) Mr. Rumack, 28, a freelance photographer for six years, gave up his other activities in the theatre and as a teacher at United Synagogue Day School last year to devote all his time to portrait photography.

* * *

William Morris of Hamilton, a past president of B'nai B'rith District 22, has been named vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. The decision was made recently by the constituent organizations of CIC — B'nai B'rith, Canadian Zionist Federation and Canadian Jewish Congress. Chairman is **Norman May**. Last June Mr. May told The CJN that the post of vice-chairman would be abolished. Remaining as chairman of the board is **Aaron Pollack**.

* * *

Max Gould has done it again. He has set another world record for walking. The 60-year-old Toronto businessman won a gold medal in the 20 kilometre walk at the World Masters (for 40 years of age and over) Track and Field Championship at Gotenburg, Sweden, last month. He made it in world record time of 1.47.37.2. Just this past May, in San Francisco, he set a World Masters record in the 50 kilometre walk. His time was 4.50.54.

* * *

CJN theatre and film critic **Jeniva Berger** has been named director of public relations and editor of Scene Changes, a magazine published nine times a year by Theatre Ontario with the support of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council. A critic and writer in the entertainment field for the past 10 years, she has, among other things, been theatre reviewer for Toronto Calendar Magazine and has several short screenplays to her credit. For a change in pace, there's a book soon to be published on marital and sexual counseling, **In Touch**, which she wrote with Drs. **Avinoam and Beryl Chernick** of London, Ont. The CJN column, which she has been writing since 1972, will continue to appear.

* * *

Cantor **Paul Sheldon** tells us that, in addition to his duties at Stashover Slipia Congregation here, and Temple Emanu-el in Haverhill, Mass., he has developed into a cantorial impresario, representing cantors from all over the world. And he is happy to report that one of his clients, Cantor **Imre Rosznyal**, formerly associated with Temple Emanu-El in Willowdale, has been elected hazzan of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo, N.Y.

New Jewish program 'Chai' is introduced by CITY-TV

Michael Givon

Dan Iannuzzi

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — A new, twice-weekly Jewish TV program on Channel 79, cable 7, will begin to appear Sunday, Sept. 11. Called **Chai**, the show will be aired on Sunday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with repeat broadcasts at 9:30 p.m. on both days.

The CITY-TV show will also be broadcast on Rogers and Metro Cable (MCTV channel) simultaneously during the evening slot. It will fill the gap left when the Shalom and Mosaic programs went off the air.

Under the auspices of Executive Producer Dan Iannuzzi, president of Toronto-based Multilingual Television, and recipient of the 1977 Canadian Family of Man Award sponsored by the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, and Michael Givon, producer of **Am Israel** heard each Sunday morning over CJMR radio (Mississauga), **Chai** promises to bring Israel into the home of both Jewish and non-Jewish Canadian viewers.

Chai is exploring the possibility of obtaining a weekly newsreel direct from Israel, including vital information concerning the Mideast situation to which no American or Canadian network has access.

In addition, Chai has already obtained "nostalgia newsreels" from as far back as 30 years ago which depict historical background material.

There will be a great emphasis on the contemporary cultural scene in Israel: clippings from the latest Israeli films and stage productions, videotapes of concerts by leading performers, both popular and serious, as well as interviews of leading Israeli arts and entertainment personalities.

In addition to the actual TV program, the producers of Chai plan to bring over to Toronto, for concert appearances, such major Israeli performers as Ilanit and Yehoram Gaon, and the new Jonatan Karmon dance group.

They also plan to show current Israeli movies in their entirety at least once a month on CITY-TV — the first time this has ever been done anywhere outside of Israel.

But Chai will certainly not ignore the Diaspora. Its twice-a-week scheduling will allow it ample time for extensive programing concerning both Toronto and North American communal and organizational Jewish life as a whole.

As well, there will be a special series covering Jewish communities throughout the world, beginning with documentary accounts of life in Italy and Britain.

There will also be interviews of local and visiting VIPs in all walks of life. One of the initial programs will spotlight Jewish summer camps. Special holiday programs are anticipated as well.

Foster children enrich family, bring satisfaction

By EVELYN BURNS

Foster children who are Jewish? Impossible! That's the reaction I receive from most people whom I inform that I have foster children in my home. It comes as a shock for people to learn that within the Jewish community are found children who cannot, for one reason or another, live with their families. It has been assumed that if a problem arises, someone in the family would be found who would be willing to take the troubled child, and look after it.

Jewish families have now succumbed to the same problems that plague families in the general community — family break-ups, crime, drugs. And it is these problems that have resulted in families turning to a social agency for help.

Why did my husband and I decide to foster? We both came from large families, and were thus used to having lots of activity in our home. We decided, after our two children were born, that we would limit ourselves to just those two. However, when our two kids became teen-agers, we thought that perhaps we had made a mistake, on realizing our two would probably soon leave home. We considered adoption, but did not want an infant. As their were no children available in the age group in which we were interested, we were asked by the Jewish Family and Child Service if we would consider fostering.

After discussing the responsibilities entailed with our children, we decided to go ahead. The experiences we have had have greatly enriched our lives. There were many pitfalls, and we made many mistakes. But we feel that we have gained a great deal, as much or more than we have given. Although our own two have, as we had foreseen, left to pursue their careers as adults, our home still resounds to the noise of children — the phone rings (very often), the door-bell chimes, friends visit.

We treat our foster children in the same manner in which we treated our own. Restrictions and discipline must be enforced. They need guidelines. In some ways we feel that these children are benefitting from the mistakes we made with our own.

Our children are proud of what we are doing and feel that their own family has grown. Our son has himself become a Big Brother, which might prove that he has learned to follow our philosophy — "to help someone else is to help yourself."

To any family considering fostering, I can only say, if you want to undertake an endeavor filled with challenge, fostering brings satisfactions that far outweigh the frustrations and difficulties involved.

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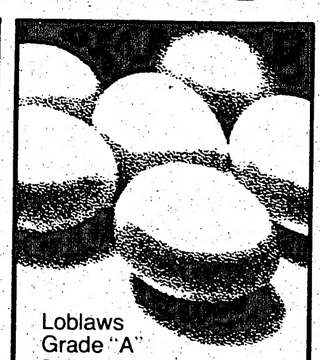

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

U'nisancha Hashem l'rosh....And the L-rd will make thee a head and not a tail....

It's easier to buy a new suit for Yom Tov than a new heart. We have to polish every string in our soul.

An epidemic broke out in Busk, Poland, and the community gathered in shul to recite Psalms and plead for mercy. After the service, the town elders announced that a committee was being formed to find out which townsfolks' transgressions caused G-d's wrath.

Rabbi Mordechai Eliasberg, the town **rav**, protested. "It's true that when suffering comes you have to search for sins. But you have to look for your own sins, not others...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

* * * * *

Speaking about headaches...what transgression has caused a swarm of Christian missionaries to suddenly descend on our children to try to seduce them?

Am ha'aratzus, pathetic ignorance of Torah.

Consider...when Moses finally gave the Jews the completed Torah, he commanded them to write it out on a stone in 70 languages — every mother tongue in the world — so that every human being should know what's written.

But between you and me — what was Moses, in the advertising business? Who needed all these translations?

But Moses explained: "I want every human being to know clearly what the Torah says. So that later, if groups come along and make up their own religion, they should not be able to misinterpret the Torah and say that it supports them. What they do is their business, but don't mix Judaism with idolatry."

The Torah teaches there is One G-d, a Perfect Unity.

The Torah teaches that the mitzvahs were given for all time, 1877, 1977, 2077. No one has a right to reform, reconstruct, or abrogate them.

But if our kids don't know? If they learn more about Tom Seaver than Rabbi Akiva? Then they're sitting ducks for hungry soul snatchers....

* * * * *

After all, it's not easy to keep kids straight these days. Two boys played hookey from **cheder** and their fathers came looking for them. Sure enough, they spotted them on the street.

"Let's beat them up," the bolder boy proposed. His friend protested, "How can we? It says 'honor thy father'."

"Okay," answered the **mechutzaf**. "I'll tell you what. You beat up my father and I'll beat up yours."

* * * * *

We should give our kids **gemoras** at 16, not driver's licenses. But what can they do when they're sucked into our crazy lifestyles?

Imagine...G-d warned the Jews that if they strayed from Yiddishkeit, they would be cursed. "You will be **meshugah** from what your eyes see!" What did He mean, war, calamity, hunger?

No! G-d warned: "You'll live in a world of big cars, big boats, big houses, your eyes will see everything, and you'll run around like **meshugan-is** all day trying to make enough money to pay for everything. Meanwhile you'll let your families fall apart, your health deteriorate, and your **neshamas** dry up!" (Or Torah)

But we can still live in a blessed world when we cleave to Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

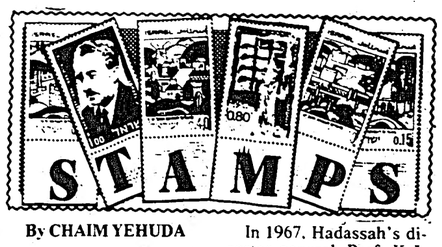
THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Elul (Month of Repentance) — Monday, Aug. 15 to Monday, Sept. 12
Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, Sept. 13 to Wednesday, Sept. 14
Yom Kippur — Thursday, Sept. 22
First two days of Succoth — Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 28
Hol Hamoed Succoth — Thursday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 2
Hoshana Rabah — Monday, Oct. 3
Shemini Atzeret — (Yizkor) — Tuesday, Oct. 4
Simchat Torah — Wednesday, Oct. 5
Note — All holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Philip Skovronek (fourth from the right), accepts Israel Bond Scroll of Honor on behalf of the Chenstochover Aid Society. He is its president. Other leaders of the landsmanshaften group are Frank Goldfarb, Jack Swan, Past President Sam Yakubowitz, Getzel Bialik, Abraham Weinstock, Society Bond Chairman Moishe Frank and Berl Itskovitch, representing the Mutual Society.

Hadassah Hospital featured on stamp



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Oct. 14, 1975, Israel issued a commemorative stamp marking the return of the Hadassah Hospital to Mount Scopus.

The Hadassah Medical Organization had been in operation for many years before going into partnership with the Hebrew University, which opened in 1925, and was dedicated to the founding of a teaching hospital.

The building, completed in 1939, having been designed by the famous architect, Erich Mendelssohn, is currently being rebuilt and enlarged. It was completely neglected for 19 years until the re-unification of Jerusalem in 1967.

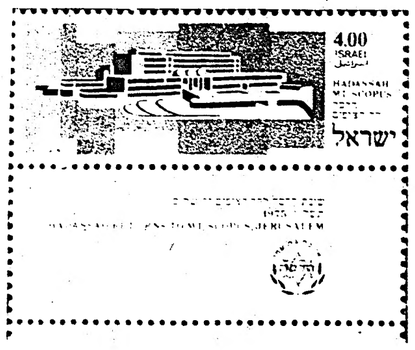
In 1967, Hadassah's director-general, Prof. K.J. Mann declared on the re-hoisting of the Hadassah flag: "This is a flag of war against ignorance and disease. It is a flag of peace, and as we raise it, we vow to rehabilitate the hospital."

The new Hadassah Hospital will provide important medical facilities for the region. It will serve as a teaching hospital for under-graduate and post-graduate medical training programs.

The Philatelic Services explained that this hospital "will provide Jerusalem with urgently-needed beds for patient care and thus be a tremendous boon to the tens of thousands of Jewish families in the new housing projects in East and North Jerusalem, as well as to the Arab residents in the Old City and outside its walls."

The denomination of this attractive stamp is IL 4 and it depicts the artist's conception of the hospital. Designed by E. Greenman of Petah Tikvah, this stamp is multicolored, the predominant colors being gold, green and brown.

The catchet on the official first day cover includes the passage from Jeremiah 30:17 in Hebrew and English.



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ATTENTION:

All concentration camp survivors and present pension receivers:

All persons receiving a minimum pension (25%) from West Germany are now eligible for a higher pension as has been agreed to by the West German Government. The German Supreme Court has just recently justified and put into law this fact. These persons are also eligible for a back payment amount Lump Sum dating back as starting date 1/1/1965.

For information regarding this matter please contact:
Lucian Kozminski — Counselor:
8057 Beverly Boulevard, Suite 109,
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You are invited to attend the

High Holiday Services

of the

Toronto Jewish Humanist Congregation

There is now a fourth alternative in Judaism to existing Orthodoxy, Conservative and Reform. It is called Humanistic Judaism.

Humanistic Judaism is an attempt to make Judaism relevant to a scientific age and to an urban culture. It does not find the heart of Judaism and of religion, in the belief in a supernatural god. Rather, it finds the essence of Judaism in a moral commitment to human dignity and to ethical behaviour. The Philosophy of Humanistic Judaism was first given organized religious expression in 1963. Today, there are Humanistic Jewish Congregations in: Birmingham, Michigan; Deerfield, Illinois; Westport, Connecticut; Boston, Massachusetts; Los Angeles, California, as well as the Toronto congregation.

In 1969, the Society for Humanistic Judaism was established in Detroit. Its purpose: to provide an international voice for Humanistic Judaism; to sponsor the creation of philosophic and aesthetic materials for educational purposes; and to organize new congregations.

The Toronto Jewish Humanist Congregation, now entering its fourth year, will be holding High Holiday Services, which will be conducted by Robert Barr, member of the Society for Humanistic Judaism.

If you are unaffiliated because there is no Jewish institution in the Toronto area which conforms to your beliefs or life style — or if you feel hypocritical or discontented with your present Jewish Religious affiliation —Humanistic Judaism may be the answer.

Services to be held at The Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens
777 Lawrence Avenue East (at Leslie St.)
ROSH HASHANAH—Tues. Sept. 13th—10:30a.m.
Luncheon Following $5. per person
in the FLORAL HALL

YOM KIPPUR—Thurs. Sept. 22nd—10:30a.m.—Memorial Service—1:00 p.m.
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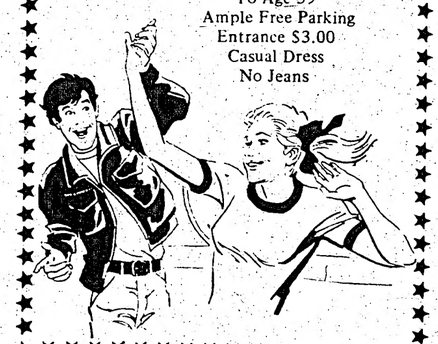

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Haifa U bridges social gap

By ROCHELLE CARR

HAIFA —

Israel must become "a salad bowl and not a melting pot," says Arlette Adler, director of the "Bridging the Gap Program" at Haifa University.

People sometimes forget that 55% of the population is of Oriental origin. Consequently Israeli society must be like a salad, which is composed of many parts complimenting each other and not have an Ashkenazic dominance, she explained in an interview.

Mrs. Adler, who was born to a Sephardic father and Ashkenazic mother came to Israel from Lebanon in 1949 after studying law in a French university there. She explained how the Haifa University program is attempting to ameliorate the educational, social and cultural gap in Israel.

In 1974, the university created the Bridging the Gap Program. Sixty-six students were selected on the basis of such criteria as the depressed area in which they lived and their leadership potential. The following year 135 students were enrolled and at present there are approximately 200 such students with the aim of reaching 300 in the coming academic year.

The program, which is mainly financed by the World Sephardic Federation, gives full scholarships to the students plus other aid such as living and traveling expenses when needed.

The vast majority are men between the ages of 25 and 45 who are given an opportunity to earn a university degree while holding down a full-time job. The money is given with the proviso that they need not repay it as long as they return to their towns and work there usually for the same number of years they received university aid.

Eliezar Rafaeli, the university's president, told The CJN: "We want the university to have a perpetual link with the students and not just to be a place to get a degree."

Consequently, within the Bridging the Gap Program there are various divisions such as the consular program which helps the depressed communities of Maalot, Acre, Beit Shaan, Carmiel, Hatzor and so on.

Through this program, explained Rafaeli, former or present Haifa University students lend assistance to their towns and villages by helping to solve a variety of day-to-day problems, as well as keeping an eye out for people with potential who can be brought in to the Bridging the Gap Program.

Sitting in his office atop Mount Carmel, with a panoramic view of the city of Haifa below, Rafaeli provided one example: A Russian immigrant from the town of Shlomi was talented in music. The consul in the town spotted her, told the university and today there is "the beginning of a conservatory in Shlomi so that Moroccan Jewish kids can play Bach led by a Russian Jewish woman who is still learning Hebrew," he said.

The program, as well as narrowing the educational gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, is also proving to be socially and culturally beneficial, according to Mrs. Adler.

Although the students often receive extra tutoring and have the services of university counsellors, they all take the same courses as any other Haifa University student enabling the two groups to get to know and understand each other better, she explained.

Because of the students' diversity (some are even mayors of their communities and one is a Sephardic, American-born rabbi), the program has proven to be an incentive to the younger people in the depressed communities.

"It breaks the vicious cycle that begins with a poor education," said Mrs. Adler.

Diamond industry leads Israeli exports abroad

TORONTO —

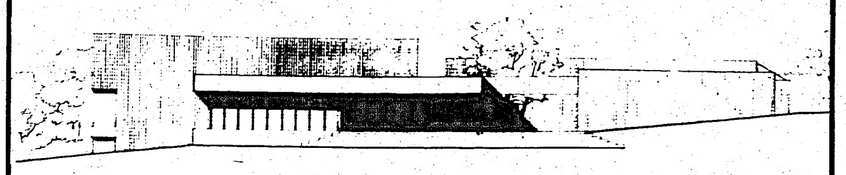
Diamonds are Israel's best friend. Under the impact of Israel Bond allocations, the diamond industry has become Israel's leading export industry, and provides an important source of hard currency.

A significant change in the character of the Israeli diamond industry has been wrought by the mechanization and automation of equipment and production processes.

Israel's role as a centre of world diamond trade is also reflected in the Diamond Exchange Building in Ramat Gan. Erected only a few years ago, it already requires major expansion as scores of foreign countries apply for space in order to open branches in Israel.

Bond investment funds raised in North America and 30 Western countries have enabled Israel to become a dominant element in the international diamond trade.

Expanding... and growing with the Community



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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for SEPTEMBER, 1977
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL of TJC
As A Public Service

Sept. 17 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Beth Midrash weekend, "The Ideal of Learning in Judaism: Meaning and Origins," with Dr. Jacob Neusner, Brown University, Providence, R.I. For further information call 781–3511.

Sept. 18 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Literature of Talmud Torah: The Mishna," with Dr. Jacob Neusner, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.

Sept. 20 Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and YM–YWHA, "Jerusalem, Yesterday and Today," Prof. Joshua Prawer, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, at the YM–YWHA, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

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To each and all our best wishes for a Happy New Year
ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS OF TORONTO
Samuel Shainhouse, President

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 6, 1977. During this month, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card*, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

Ontario
Ministry of Revenue

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Health Professions Jack Kirk Bernard Glazier

Synagogues Mike Harris

Organizations Harry Binder

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The people whose names appear above are just a few of those that are going to make 1978 one of the best years ever for the United Jewish Appeal. They are our task force leaders and the job ahead of them is a big one. Israel's military burden, severe inflation and balance of trade deficit continue to deprive Israeli people of essential social and educational services. The need is greater than ever. Our response must be the same. This year we will have more people participating in the UJA effort. The result should be the best contribution yet to an improvement in both Israel and the local Jewish community. We're counting on them. We're counting on you.

We are one

— Tubby Cole

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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

1917 CAR WANTED

A search has been launched for a vintage 1917 car, any model as long as it is in good running order, to transport Allied Jewish Community Services President **Joe Ain** from his home on Circle Road to the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue for the 60th anniversary celebrations on Sept. 25. Donor should be prepared to act as chauffeur as well.

• • • •

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Canadian Zionist Federation expects to have 33-35,000 new members, 2,000 of whom are francophone, when it closes its current national membership drive Sept. 30.

• • • •

CONSTRUCTION DRAWS NEAR

A contractor for the construction of the **Nathan** and **Maxwell Cummings** Golden Age Centre will be chosen Sept. 6. To date five contractors have made bids. Sod-turning cermemonies will take place later this month, Building Committee Chairman **Marcel Adams** announced.

• • • •

FORMER CONSUL TO SPEAK

Pinchas Eliav, Israeli ambassador to the UN and former consul-general to Montreal, will be the guest of the Canadian Zionist Federation this fall. Eliav is one of eight lecturers CZF has lined up for the 1977-78 season.

• • • •

CBC ROSH HASHANAH SPECIAL

CBC will present a musical documentary featuring the prayers of the High Holiday period on its radio program, Off-Beat, Sept. 17 at 10:05 p.m., CBC 940 AM, and Sept. 18 at 11:05 a.m. on CBC 95.1 FM. Prepared by **Barry Lazar** and **Harry Jakobs,** the hour-long program will compare the varying experiences of Jews from different backgrounds and include music ranging from ancient Sephardic paeans to the Kol Nidre performance of the late Cantor **Joseff Rosenblatt** to a rendition of Napoleon's March sung by Chabad Chassidim.

• • • •

JOINT OBSERVANCE?

National Holocaust Committee Chairman **Aba Beer** is seeking the community's opinons on combining Yom Hashoa and Tisha B'Av into one all-embracing day of mourning and remembrance. This suggestion was made by **Menachem Begin** during his recent visit to the United States.

• • • •

LABOR ZIONIST CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Labor Zionist Alliance in Montreal will open Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., at the Capri Hotel on Decarie Boulevard. **Solomon Zynstein,** president of the Holocaust Committee of America and a member of the national executive of the LZA in New York, will speak on his recent visit to Israel.

• • • •

VETERANS EVENING

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada will celebrate their eighth anniversary with an ethnic music evening at the Congregation Shorim Laboker Beth Yehuda on Plamondon Avenue, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include Jewish, Portuguese and Mohawk indian music. Prospective members are invited to attend.

• • • •

SOVIET INVITATION

The Jewish War Veterans have much to celebrate. They were recently invited to the Soviet Union by the Soviet Veterans Committee — an invitation they plan to honor sometime next year.

• • • •

FLANCER EXHIBITION

An exhibition of over 30 paintings by Montreal artist **Ludwig Flancer** is on display now at the Glendale Golf and Country Club in St. Augustin near Ste. Therese. It will run until Sept. 13.

• • • •

GAA MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Senior citizens who wish to join the Golden Age Association through one of its 10 clubs or want to join the Golden Age Centre must renew their membership at the centre, beginning Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily except Sunday. Those rejoining a club should renew their membership on the club opening dates in September and October.

• • • •

NEW DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Bonnie Lee Smith formerly head nurse at Montreal General Hospital, is the new director of nursing at the Jewish Convalescent Hospital.

Israel's tourist boom

Begin's policies haven't cut tourism

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

At the press conference here for Shimon Peres the other day, it suddenly dawned on me that there is a type of journalist in this city who thinks being even-handed means throwing left-handed curves.

The particular question I'm thinking about came from a reporter representing a Jewish news organization. It was to the effect that Menachem Begin's "hard line" policies may be turning off the great mass of American Jews, caught and agonized between a very upset Jimmy Carter and their commitment to Israel.

This, to say nothing that the American people, too, might get very upset and bring down some form of wrath on the heads of American Jews.

Peres, certainly no political nor ideological ally of Menachem Begin, as always was the impeccable gentleman: He looked at the reporter sardonically, as if to say "Where did this 'bobeh meinseh' originate?" and replied patiently that people should not necessarily link disenchantment with Begin's policies with disillusionment in Israel.

A few weeks ago, El Al's Canadian chief, Dov Adiv, and I had lunch, talking about this and that.

It was my treat but he provided the dessert:

El Al, he said proudly, had ended its fiscal year of 1976-77 with a modest net profit of $280,000, compared to a loss of $1.2 million the previous year, and projections were that this year traffic from North America would hit the jackpot.

Just the other day, a colleague tried to book a room in Jerusalem for a few days in October, and was unhappily turned down by the Jerusalem Plaza and the King David — simply no room at the inns.

When we were in Israel earlier this summer on our annual visit, there was hardly a cot available between Eilat and the furthest reaches of northern Galilee.

And also earlier this summer, The Jerusalem Post reported:

"...The tourist trade, one of Israel's biggest dollar-producing industries, is flourishing as never before. So far this year, the figures have exceeded even optimistic predictions, and the year's total number of visitors will probably be closer to the one million mark than the 900,000 forecast in January."

As it turns out, Menachem Begin's controversial policies nothwithstanding, never has there been such evidence of support and solidarity on the part of North American Jews, as there is this year.

This is reflected in their pouring into Israel for touring, for conventions, for organized youth tours — and this almost around the calendar.

The kind of suggestion, made even on the alleged principle of so-called good, professional journalism, that the Likud's alleged hard-lining will somehow turn off American Jews, shows an abysmal lack of knowledge of the American Jew as an individual, and as members of the Zionist community in Canada and the United States.

The suggestion is also dangerous because, in addition to not being based on fact, plants the seed of doubt that Israel can be trusted with its present leadership.

There are many things about Begin's government that set my teeth on edge — not the least of which the proposal (which thankfully appears doomed) to revive the military parade for next year's Yom Ha'atzmaut.

But as Opposition Leader Peres pointed out in his always-gentlemanly way, the American Jews who have benefited so consummately from the democratic traditions in Canada and the United States, are surely aware of the fact that the Likud now holds the reins of power as a result of a unique phenomenon in the Middle East — a democratic election in which power changed without the shedding of one drop of blood or the taking of one political prisoner.

The Jewish people's support of Israel is unshakeable whoever sits in the seat of power and, if Lord Acton is right that power corrupts, then surely the Likud leaders will find their time of defeat coming as surely as has every other government in the history of democracy.

If anything, as a final thought, it could well be that Jimmy Carter's unhappiness with the present Israeli leadership in the matter of the West Bank, may in fact be backlashing in the form of a determination by American Jews to show their solidarity with Israel, if not necessarily agreement with Menachem Begin.

Maybe that is why the tourist season is such a smash!

Fifty Canadian teachers pose outside Bar Ilan University where they attended special summer program.

Program attracts Canadians

MONTREAL —

Again this year Canadians comprised the largest single group of students attending the special summer program sponsored by Bar-Ilan University, Israel's only religiously oriented university.

Some 50 teachers, most of them from Jewish high schools throughout Canada, participated in an intensive, five-week program which included studies in their respective fields as well as conducted tours of Israel.

Hannah Marmur, a teacher of Hebrew and Jewish history in the afternoon school of Beth El Synagogue, feels that she absorbed valuable material at Bar-Ilan, especially on the history of the Holocaust and on Israel's political structure, all of which she plans to use in her courses during the coming year.

"Not only am I learning things I could not have gotten in Montreal, but I am also getting a very good exposure to the people of Israel, the country and the language, all of which will serve me well in my work."

Her husband, Ben, an engineer, concurs. Originally he came along for the vacation and to accompany his wife, but he decided to register for some courses, too.

While most of the Canadian visitors were teachers in Jewish high schools, another group teaches Jewish subjects in various Hebrew schools, and a few teach general subjects in non-Jewish schools.

Also in the group was the director of the Jewish Public Library in Montreal, Paul Trepman and his wife, Bebey, who teaches in kindergarten at the Solomon Schechter Day School.

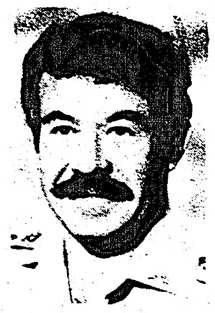
So far, over 250 Canadian Jewish teachers have participated in this program, which is now in its 5th year and is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, and the Torah department of the World Zionist Organization.

Their main subjects of study at Bar-Ilan are education and teaching methods, Hebrew language, Jewish philosophy and the history of the land of Israel, as well as a wide variety of optional courses available to all summer school students.

Erez takes up duties

[Staff] —

Col. Yaacov Erez recently arrived in Canada to assume his duties as the newly-appointed representative of the Canadian Technion Society, Eastern Region. His major responsibilities will be to promote an understanding of the vital role of the Technion in Israel's technological progress and to help establish Technion Society chapters in Montreal and Eastern Canada.



Col. Yaacov Erez

Of great concern to Erez is that very few Technion students are Canadian. While he acknowledges the importance of raising funds in Canada to help the many technological projects underway at Technion, he considers an increased enrolment of Canadian students to be an equally important priority.

The problem of enrolment, he believes, stems from ignorance among Canadian Jews of what Technion is and what it is trying to accomplish.

"Canadians should realize," he said, "that Technion is Israel's only institute of technology. The research undertaken there in solar energy, desalinization processes, bio-medicine and agriculture has positive effects on the whole world, not just Israel."

In upcoming months, Erez plans to meet directly with students in universities and Jewish high schools to explain why Technion is so important to Israel and what role it could play in their own future.

Erez, 41, was born in Brest-Litovsk, Poland. In 1941, he fled with his parents to Russia ahead of the invading Germans. After the war, he and his family were interned in refugee camps in West Germany and reached Israel in 1949.

Col. Erez has enjoyed a distinguished career in the Israeli army, his most recent command being chief of artillery forces in the armor corps. His two years of civilian leave from the army will be spent in Canada as Technion emissary. Living with him in Montreal during this period will be his wife, Ettie, and the three youngest of his four children. His eldest daughter is currently serving in the army.

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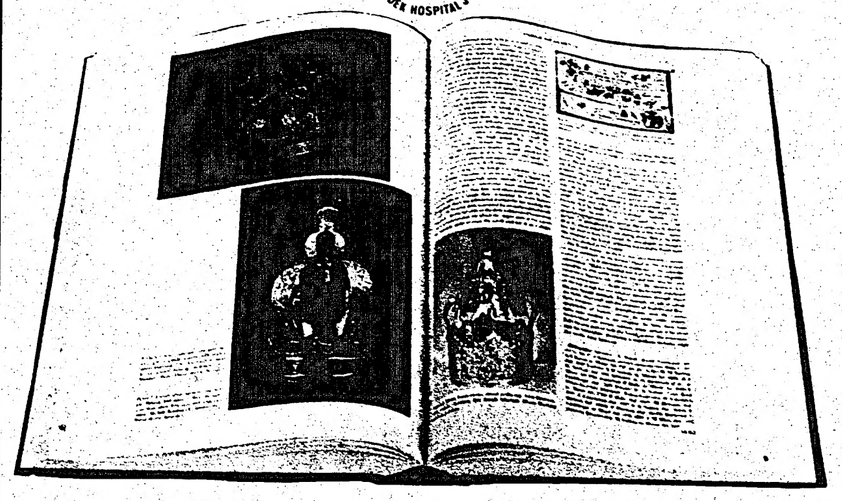

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Charles Bronfman (at microphone) helps kick off 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal—Israel Emergency Fund drive. Others from left are: Israel Consul-General Zvi Caspi; Defence Minister Barney Danson, who was guest speaker; Campaign Chairman Martin Levine and Allan Bronfman, veteran community leader.

Top-givers get together at a women's division meeting of Combined Jewish Appeal—Israel Emergency Fund. They are from left: Martin Levine, campaign general chairman; Faiga Fisher, president, Allied Jewish Community Services; Saidye Bronfman, AJCS honorary president; Jack Cummings, AJCS vice-president; Anne Nadler, women's division chairman and Barbara Bronfman, chairman top gifts.

Foundation underwent extensive growth, progress report says

By MEL SOLMAN

A progress report, recently issued by the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1977, indicates that the foundation has undergone its most extensive period of growth to date.

Trust funds increased by $317,556 and new undesignated capital funds totalled $241,608. Total capital funds now stand at $1,463,397.

The main purpose of the Jewish Community Foundation is to receive and administer endowment and other funds from private sources and institutions and to direct them to charitable purposes.

Local needs are its primary concern, but national and international Jewish exigencies also receive consideration.

This past year, the foundation carried out many of its specialized functions for the first time. In January, it was called upon to distribute seven testamentary bequests totalling $58,000 as indicated by the will of the late Hilda Benjamin.

The United Talmud Torahs and several Jewish and non-Jewish hospitals were beneficiaries.

The foundation was able to utilize its position as trust agent to specify that the $10,000 bequest to the Montreal Children's Hospital be used to benefit the hospital's Tay-Sachs screening program.

The foundation also directs funds to special communal projects which receive no funds of their own.

The J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture was established during the past year to encourage Canadian authors to submit Jewish works in Yiddish, Hebrew, French or English for merit evaluations and awards. At present, the J.I. Segal Fund totals over $6,000, but is expected to grow to $50,000 within five years.

Another example of the foundation's efforts this year was the Drache report, a comprehensive legal review of governmental tax policy as it affects Canadian charities.

The report indicated that despite the limitations created by the tax laws, there are still important tax incentives for charitable donations.

It recommends the establishment of a co-operative effort among charitable and educational institutions to alert the government to the advantages which added tax incentives will bring the entire country.

The Jewish Community Foundation is a registered charitable organization operating with its own offices, executive committee and council under a federal charter. The governing body consists of 80 men and women. The presidents of all agencies affiliated with Allied Jewish Community Services are invited to serve on the council during their term of office. The women's division of the council operates with its own board of trustees of 22 women.

Two of the foundation's most active committees are the investment and allocations committees. Another important committee is the professional consultants committee whose function it is to develop a channel of communication with lawyers, notaries, accountants and estate planners.

New scholarship is established

[Staff] —

The women's division of the Canadian Technion Society has decided to initiate a special scholarship in memory of Lieut.-Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, the Israeli officer killed during the Entebbe raid last July.

Lilian Mendelssohn, founder and national president of the society's womens division, said that the Entebbe rescue had world-wide implications and should be commemorated in as many ways as possible.

"Israel showed the world," she said, "that if you have the guts to use your men and facilities the way they did, then you, too, can defeat terrorism whenever it happens."

The memory of Netanyahu, she believes, should be kept alive as a crucial part of the events at Entebbe.

The scholarship in his name is intended to help Technion students of high academic achievement who might not have sufficient funds of their own to complete their studies. The community at large is invited to contribute to the establishment of this scholarship fund.

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MONTREAL

(IPPA photo)

Israel Opposition Leader Shimon Peres (third from left), joins community leaders at Elmridge Golf and Country Club. From left are: Israel Consul General Zvi Caspi, Emanuel Weiner, associate executive director of AJCS; President Joe Ain of AJCS, Martin Levine, 1977 general campaign chairman and Sy Sokoloff, chairman of the annual CJA–IEF golf day held last week at the area golf and country club.

Hart: Maritime figure

LOOKING BACK

By DAVID ROME

There are Maritime myths about early Jewish settlers there. They have entered the novels of Thomas Raddall and even the statistics of the censuses.

But the documented reality is dramatic enough, including the story of the first Jew to sit in a legislature in what is now Canada.

We know of no difficulty encountered by Samuel Hart, a wealthy Halifax drygoods merchant, in taking his seat for Liverpool in 1793 in the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia, nor in voting or in representing his constituency until 1799.

This was a significant legislative career — three quarters of a century before his successors in Ottawa and England, four score years before Franklin defended his seat in Victoria, three score before Judah (who may not have identified as Jewish) in the Union Government in Kingston, and 20 years before Ezekiel Hart was kept from his Three Rivers seat in Quebec.

Hart married Rebecca, the daughter of William and Sarah Byane of Philadelphia. They had one son, Moses Montague, and three daughters, Esther (or Hester), Sarah and Rebecca. They were christened at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Halifax.

On Oct. 6, 1801 he purchased Maroon Hall with its 800 acres for 655 pounds at an auction held in September at the Wentworth Tavern.

The estate was advertised in the N.S. Royal Gazette as an "excellent house, in an elevated situation, with an extensive view of the seashore, the house is 40 feet by 40, two storeys high, four well finished convenient rooms on a floor, a cellar under the whole, with a never-failing supply of water in it, a barn 40 feet by 25, and a good stable adjoining, a store 40 feet by 20, a sheep hovel, fowl house, and other outhouses, it will be sold with 800 acres of land, a good proportion of which is excellent hardwood, and 25 acres of the land is under improvement, from which has been cut near 20 ton of hay this year, besides oats, potatoes, etc. Also a garden consisting of an acre of ground, well set with fruit trees, such as apples, pears, cherries, plums, etc."

William Lawson tells his tragic story. "Here Hart and his family spent the summer months of every year. They were gay and fashionable people, and Maroon Hall knew its merriest days during their occupancy.

"Dinners and dances, at which the army and navy with the aristocracy of Halifax were entertained, were of frequent occurrence in this luxurious and hospitable home.

"After a few happy years however, reverses came. Business difficulties resulted in Mr. Hart's failure; the greater part of his handsome fortune was swept away. Its losses and the embarrassment which ensued, prayed upon his mind until mental depression ended in insanity.

"The unhappy father, in the absence of a hospital where his distress might have been alleviated, was taken to the Hall, and confined there under the charge of a manservant.

"In the house where he had dispensed his hospitality so generously, he was a miserable prisoner, tortured by all the cruel illusions of an unsound mind, and often so violent that he had to be chained to iron stanchions, the marks of which remained upon the floor as long as the house stood. After a year or two of terrible mental misery and great suffering, he died at Maroon Hall on Wednesday morning, 3rd October, 1810, aged sixty three years."

Tom Paskal has ambitious plans

ENTERTAINMENT

By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

Tom Paskal is the new head of the fine arts school of the Saidye Bronfman Centre. A photographer, video artist, writer and broadcaster, he succeeds Georges Dyens who is now devoting himself to the job of co-ordinator of exhibitions for SBC and to his own teaching.

The Bronfman Centre school is the largest non-academic educational institution in North America with about 1,200 students and a faculty of 40. It offers first-rate teaching by noted artists to anyone who is interested in art, from the raw beginner to the advanced professional.

Paskal is very excited about all the possibilities at the school: "Our aim is to integrate the alternate art scene into the established scene. It is very important for an artist to be an entrepreneur, if he or she is to take advantage of even the most elementary of grants. We like to help artists in all aspects of their career."

Many former students who have made substantial reputations in the art world continue to return to the SBC to avail themselves of the advice of the faculty and to use the well-equipped workshops for print-making, ceramics, sculpture and photography.

Courses at all levels are offered in painting and drawing, sculpture graphics and jewelry-making. Due to Paskal's expertise, SBC is planning to offer seminars and courses in the audio-visual areas of film-making and video.

A weekend of plaster-casting is planned where participants will cast their own faces, hands, feet etc. as well as objects they bring to class. This is a fun event which yields stimulating results. Plaster-casting used to be very popular a few years ago in New York and Los Angeles, though in a slightly different vein.

Another fun event will be the hand-coloring of photographs. Participants will bring along prints and be taught the skills of hand-tinting and painting.

What are Paskal's plans for the future?

"We intend to start an annual high-school talent hunt offering scholarships to the artists we find who show the greatest promise. There are a lot of great artists out there and we intend to find them."

Paskal is always available for personal consultation with prospective students wishing to discuss a suitable program that would fulfil their needs.

Council appoints Vineberg

[Staff]

Lillian Vineberg was recently appointed Hampstead's first woman councillor, succeeding Dr. Peter Benjamin who resigned. In the event of a resignation, Hampstead city council has the option of calling an election or appointing a new councillor directly.

"What surprised me initially after becoming councillor," said Mrs. Vineberg, "was the very democratic fashion with which council meetings are conducted and the fantastic co-operation between suburban municipalities on questions ranging from fire-fighting to block parent programs."

Born in Ottawa and educated at McGill, Mrs. Vineberg has been a Hampstead resident for the past 12 years. She was particularly active as a volunteer in the public relations department of Allied Jewish Community Services for over six years, working on Jewish affairs programs on radio and television.

"Because I can afford to devote a lot of time to my work on the council, that, in addition to my community involvement, may have been a reason why I was appointed," she said.

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Friends of the family and admiring readers of the works of Mr. Louis Rosenberg are invited to be present at the unveiling of a memorial on the grave of
ETTIE ROSENBERG
the wife of Mr. Louis Rosenberg, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1977 at 12 noon, on the House of Life of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, de la Savanne Road, Montreal. Rabbi Solomon Frank will officiate.
The sad occasion is an opportunity to meet with Mr. Rosenberg, to console him in his sorrow and to re-assert appreciation of the man, the scholar and the dedicated servant of Jewry. Friends will wish to bring this ceremony to the attention of all other interested persons.

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Nov. 27	MAURICE ANDRE, the celebrated trumpetist with ALFRED MITTERHOFFER, organist. By exception: at NOTRE-DAME CHURCH, 7:30 p.m. – Unreserved seats. $8–$6–$4–$3.
Jan. 15, 1978	GWEN HOEBIG – Outstanding, 17-year-old Canadian violinist – $5.50–$4.40–$2.20.
Feb. 5	GUARNERI QUARTET – $7–$6–$5–$2.75.
Feb. 27	MAURIZIO POLLINI, world renowned pianist. By exception Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, MONDAY, 8:30 p.m. – $8–$6–$5–$3.
Apr. 2	AMADEUS QUARTET – $7–$6–$5–$2.75.
Apr. 23	BEAUX ARTS TRIO – $7–$6–$5–$2.75.

Subscriptions: Parterre and Corbeille $36 incl. tax; Corbeille (last three rows) and Balcony $33; Students age 7 to 25 (with proof of age) $15

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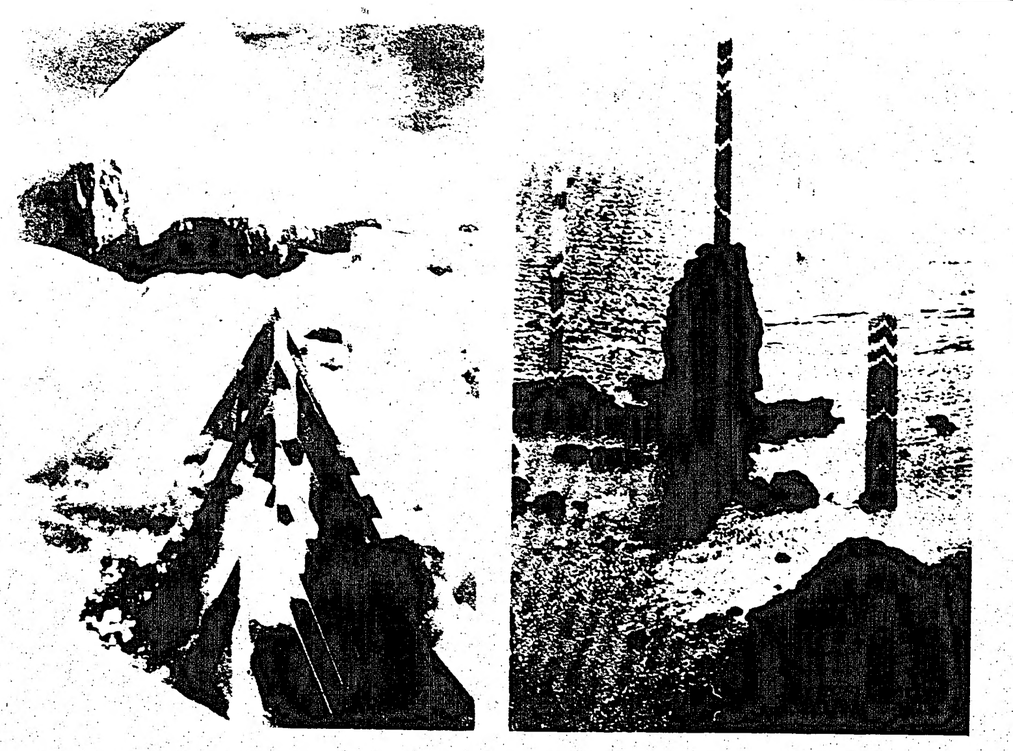

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Two young German artists—the well-known sculptor, Heinz Mack, and photographer Thomas Höpker, famous for his 1972 picture of a victorious Willy Brandt—recently travelled to the Sahara and to the Arctic. Their purpose was to "plant" fantastic, never-before-seen sculpture gardens and photograph them before sand storms or floating ice could obliterate them.
The story of these "art safaris" is recorded in this book, primarily with Höpker's breathtaking pictures of Mack's shimmering mirror trees, aluminum flowers, and ice-blue glass prisms and pyramids.
However, this is not merely a photographic record of kinetic sculptures set against majestically desolate landscapes. Höpker actually discovered a new dimension of photography. He explored the contours, textures, reflections, and the illusionary perspectives that light creates for both natural and man-made forms. And with the help of sophisticated equipment he transformed both the blaze of the African sun and the dramatic luminescence of the aurora borealis into pure color. Finally he reassembled the whole into magic compositions, in which the dunes and the fjords seem to bloom quite naturally into bizarre, spectacular gardens.
Oxford

Harold Tanenbaum

Martin Levene

Tanenbaum, Levene get Weizmann posts

TORONTO —

Harold Tanenbaum has been appointed president of the Toronto Society for the Weizmann Institute and Martin Levene of Kitchener has been named president of the Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph area society, now in formation.

The announcement of the appointees and the election of five national officers was made by Murray Koffler, chairman of the board, and James Kay, president of the society, following a meeting of the national board of directors last week.

"Both men will bring to their respective positions the experience in communal affairs, maturity and dedication to Israel and to the cause of the Weizmann Institute which will contribute so significantly to our endeavors," said Koffler and Kay.

Vice-president of York Steel and nationally known in the construction and steel industries, Tanenbaum has been a leader in Israel Bond campaigns, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto and is vice-president of Northwestern General Hospital.

He and his wife, Jeannie, have four children: Gary, Mark, Cheryl and Michelle.

Levene has been active in recent years on the national board of directors of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, and has long been identified with Jewish and general community causes.

He is a past-chairman of the Kitchener-Waterloo United Israel Appeal and past-president of Kitchener's Beth Jacob Congregation. He is president of The Ontario Die Co. of Waterloo, Cosmos ODC Die of Montreal and The Ontario Die Co. of America, Fort Huron, Michigan.

The new president of the Kitchener Area Weizmann Society was formerly chairman of the Council of Christians and Jews and a past vice-president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery.

Levene and his wife, Charlotte, reside in Kitchener with their sons Gary and Ronald. A daughter Myrna Singer also lives in Kitchener.

Koffler and Kay jointly announced the election of three national vice-presidents: Melvyn Dobrin, Montreal; Leo Perkell, Toronto and I.C. Pollack, Quebec City. Hy Isenbaum, Toronto, was chosen as national treasurer and Jules James, Toronto, national secretary.

'Celebrate Jerusalem Day'

TORONTO —

"Celebrate Jerusalem Reunited, Never to be Divided Again."

This theme was unanimously endorsed by Toronto rabbis and synagogue leaders at the recent campaign planning meeting convened by the synagogue division of Israel Bonds held at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue.

September was proclaimed "Shomrei Yerushalaim Month", when special emphasis will be placed on the enroling of the maximum number of families in every Toronto congregation as "Shomrei Yerushalaim" (Guardians of Jerusalem) through the purchase of a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds.

Special certificates will be presented to members enroled in this new Honor Society for Israel Bonds, signifying their participation in the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

Because of the priority being given to this specific phase of the synagogue and High Holy Day Bond campaign, special steps were adopted by the representatives present at the meeting.

Recommendations included the holding of pre-High Holy Day synagogue Bond events such as breakfasts or other gatherings, to educate and mobilize the membership on the need for Israel Bond investment capital to bolster Israel's economic development.

It was emphasized that each synagogue would undertake a reassessment of the tab cards turned in at the High Holy Day Appeals, and a personal approach would be made to the congregation members in each case. It was further decided that there would be an intensive cash collection effort by each synagogue immediately after the High Holy Days.

A call to join in marking the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem with positive action to strengthen Israel, is contained in a community-wide proclamation endorsed by the Rabbinical Council of Canada (Ontario Region) and the Toronto Board of Rabbis.

In the message to be received by members of all the 45 Toronto congregations participating in the coming High Holy Day Appeals, they declare: "To strengthen Israel, to stand guard over the city of Jerusalem, we ask you during this solemn High Holy Day period to enrol as a member of Shomrei Yerushalaim (Guardians of Jerusalem) through a minimum purchase of $1,000 in Israel Bonds.

"The strength of Israel's economy is the key to its hopes for peace, and therefore we urge that every man, woman and child in the family be inscribed as a Shomer Yerushalaim to proclaim to our fellow Jews and to the world at large our commitment to the survival and to the growth of the state of Israel under all conditions and in the face of all possible dangers and hardships.

"We ask you to make your New Year wishes for Israel come true with an act of immediate and direct support that will reaffirm your unbroken and unbreakable partnership with your fellow Jews in Eretz Israel. In that way you will help inscribe our people everywhere for a Shana Tova."

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Tues.	Morn.	Sept. 13	9:30 a.m.
Tues.	Eveg.	Sept. 13	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Morn.	Sept. 14	9:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Wed.	Eveg.	Sept. 21	6:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Morn.	Sept. 22	9:30 a.m.

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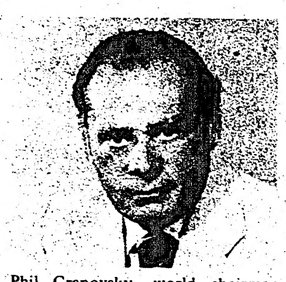

Phil Granovsky, world chairman Keren Hayesod and national president United Israel Appeal of Canada will present the presidential report.

Joseph Lunenfeld, eastern region vice-president and chairman of the dinner.

Leo H. Marcus, executive vice-president who will report on the first decade of the United Israel Appeal.

Alex Serota, chairman Ontario region, who will lead the Ontario Region Seminar.

The Annual General Meeting of
The United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc.
and
The Annual Ontario Region Leadership Seminar and Awards Presentation
will take place at The Inn on the Park, Toronto on Saturday evening September 17 & Sunday September 18, 1977

Programme

Saturday evening, September 17, 1977
Cocktail Reception and Dinner
Guests of Honour:
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Presidential Report: Mr. Phil Granovsky
Dinner at 8:30 p.m. cocktails preceeding
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Morning: Registration & Ontario Region Seminar
Luncheon
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Registration & Luncheon: $6.50 per person

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Joe Eisenberg remembers

By TOBA KORENBLUM

(David Groskind photo)

Joe Eisenberg's great-granddaughter, Lesley, seems more interested in his cigar than his memorabilia from many years of involvement in politics. Lesley's mother is Eisenberg granddaughter, Rena Gotlib, and her sister is Erin, 3 1/2.

TORONTO —

At one time, just the name Eisenberg conjured up potent images of cigar-filled backrooms, where political power brokers put the finishing touches on campaign blueprints.

Politicians were viewed with a mixture of awe and reverence; fine-honed oratory was still the art of the statesman. And in Tory Toronto, the Eisenberg finesse was influential enough to move the hearts — and votes — of the new wave of unsophisticated East European Jews.

The Eisenberg machine referred to a true-blue, father-and-son team courted by local Tory candidates and befriended by every federal Conservative leader and provincial premier since World War I. Joe — at 82 — still known as the younger Eisenberg in Tory circles, is a thoroughly political animal, unabashed loyalist and fanatic nationalist, well before Canadian chauvinism was in vogue.

A father of three, with seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, he reminisces about the days when he was known as "Mr. Tory." "I used to be the most popular guy in the world," he sighs softly. "Now they don't know me and that's what worries me."

Over 70 years ago, Joe, who absorbed political instincts from his father Alec, began his career handing out flyers on the precints of the then Ward 4. The Eisenberg home on 74 Huron Street became the unofficial hub of the ward's Conservatives.

"It was 1911," he recalls. "At the time I wasn't a great PR man. I was just carrying the family torch." The younger Eisenberg brushed shoulders with mayors, like Sam McBride, supreme court judges, provincial cabinet ministers and figures like Sir Adam Beck, the founder of Ontario Hydro.

"This is the whole story of Joe Eisenberg," he says, pointing to a wall of photographs and newspaper clippings in his family's Brucewood Avenue home in the Lawrence-Bathurst area. There's a shot of young John Robarts, an autographed picture of John Diefenbaker and an old world photo of a Ward 4 picnic in Port Dalhousie, 1929. Then there's Joe with Bill Davis, on the occasion of a dinner honoring Eisenberg for 50 years service to the party.

Eisenberg senior, in the metal and iron business, served as a link to the new Jewish immigrant, arranging through political clout to acquire documents. "In Tory Toronto," recollects Joe, "you either had to be an Orangeman or an Eisenberg. My father became popular. Whatever he believed in, they (the immigrants) believed in."

The power passed from father to son. "I worked on 28 provincial elections and never lost one," he says earnestly, "until the blue-chip campaigns and the new young politicians came in."

Joe just wasn't Joe without a cigar. At age 11, he went to work at Milligan's, a factory where cigars were still rolled lovingly by hand. In his youth he was attracted to Boston, the cigar centre of the world, where he stayed for three years.

"You weren't a man unless you did smoke a cigar," he smiles. "A man with a cigaret in his mouth, just wasn't much of a man." A dead stogie still lies in his chest pocket.

He was a staunch trade unionist and Poale Zionist, and fought mechanical innovations in the industry. For a while he set out on his own, but politics got the better of him again. This time his energy was devoted to electing Fred Singer, the first Jewish MPP. "I won the election, but lost a cigar factory," he quips.

He prides himself in the fact that a Polish-born immigrant from Kielce, facing discrimination in political quarters, could live to see the day that Canada ultimately boasted a Jewish chief justice of the Supreme Court. In the 1930s Eisenberg turned to the Yiddish theatre. For some 15 years, he booked the leading stage names from Molly Picon to the late Jacob Ben-Ami, as Canadian representative of the Hebrew Actors' Union of America.

It was a period when the theatre was on the decline as the immigration swell thinned out. Shortly the Victory, home of Yiddish drama, turned to burlesque. "Now it's a parking lot and thank God for that," cracks Joe. He doesn't miss those days now, has forgotten his mother tongue himself, and rarely yearns for a Yiddish renaissance.

Yet, politics was always his main preoccupation. His greatest victory, he says, was breaking the stronghold on Spadina in 1955. The victor then was Allan Grossman who credits Joe and his father with canvassing the Jewish community for potential candidates. "He definitely had the ear of some of the most powerful people in the country," says the former MPP.

By 1956, he was back on the federal hustings promoting a candidate by the name of Diefenbaker. "The Dief," says Joe, "he had a heart. I was very fond of him. He had a message for Canadians and we misunderstood him. Just because he also told the truth 'I love Canada' — and there is no greater truth. Nobody knew Canada before he came." Says Dief about Eisenberg: "He's a long-time friend and highly esteemed by me."

The Tory campaigner, whose last active role was played in the Davis leadership race, is not as fond of Trudeau. "He's out of place," Eisenberg advises. "He has no business being prime minister. He hasn't got dignity; he could be a professor somewhere. In every possible way, he's a product of our times, outspoken and not caring whether he insults you or me as long as he thinks what he's saying is right — and I don't think it is."

Of Tory turncoat Jack Horner, he has a ready remark: "I never had respect for him. He was just another cowboy politician. Tomorrow he'd switch to Mohammedanism." Yet of Paul Hellyer, Eisenberg softens: "He saw the light. When you see the truth, that's not a switch."

His interest in theatre and politics intermingle. Politics is a histrionic art he explains; the politician reads the crowds' cues. Why hadn't he ever entered the public arena? "I didn't want to be an actor outside of the theatre," he replies with a smile.

He is reluctant to talk about Canada's present ills. It almost hurts him, as if he were talking about a prize pupil who fails a grade. But he rallies, undaunted, much like Diefenbaker would: "Nobody will destroy this great country. It is a rock. It will overcome even the few Levesques, the few French-Canadian intellectuals. Nobody can destroy the Atlantic," he adds, drawing an analogy. "They may be able to pollute it, but they won't destroy it."

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His constituents are those who dream of sudden wealth

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Wintario boss Marshall Pollock

TORONTO —

Marshall Pollock, a chubby, teddy bear of a man, ambles across the plush cream wall-to-wall carpeting of his 24th floor downtown office and positions himself near the window offering a dazzling panoramic view of the sunlit city.

All those ant-like people down there, going about their daily business, are part of Pollock's vast constituency of lottery buyers, and he is clearly proud that he and his colleagues have reinforced the public's interest in lotteries.

Managing director of the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Pollock takes part of the credit for having fashioned Wintario into what is said to be the most successful lottery in North America in terms of per capita sales.

"Wintario, as well as The Provincial, are on the ascendancy," declares the 39-year-old former labor lawyer and native of Winnipeg who was appointed to his present position in February of 1975.

"We've treated the lottery as a consumer product, and we're conscious of what the public wants," says Pollock, who, prior to his appointment, was chairman of a committee to consider the feasibility of a provincial lottery.

Pollock, who buys about five tickets every draw, but has yet to win a penny, recites the success of the lottery: by the end of last year, the level of sales for each Wintario draw had reached 6.2 million tickets, almost three times that of the first draw, and close to $100 million in ticket sales have been generated.

He pauses, then resumes his litany.

Eighty-two percent of the population buys tickets, and 1,055,309 persons have claimed winnings of $94,085,825. Unclaimed prizes are piled back into the lottery fund and remain there until distributed.

Money generated by ticket sales, he says, has been used judiciously to support some 7,300 projects in the five basic grant areas of art support, sports and fitness, public libraries, multicultural activities and heritage conservation.

Asked how the corporation prevents thefts and counterfeiting, Pollock explains: "We've developed a system that doesn't provide temptation. There is random selection of numbers in the draw machine; no computers are used; there are no hands in the drum. Everything is public and up front. The whole operation is operated in a fish bowl atmosphere."

Holders of winning tickets must identify themselves in order to collect their winnings, and all major winning tickets are examined under a powerful microscope, he notes. Counterfeiting has little chance of succeeding because tickets are printed on banknote paper exceedingly difficult to duplicate.

Normally a well-composed person, Pollock bristles when asked to comment on recent newspaper reports that nepotism plays a role in deciding distributorships. "It's absolute nonsense," he says with the conviction of a trial lawyer deriding a witness. "There is no political basis to distributorships. We review their performance and some have been replaced and others asked to resign. The lottery is run on sound business principles. That's why we're successful."

Pollock, a Queen's Council, graduated from the University of Toronto's law school, and studied under Bora Laskin, now chief justice of the Canadian Supreme Court. "Laskin is one of the greatest legal minds any country has produced," he says.

Originally, he wanted to teach labor law rather than assume a role that committed him either to labor or management. "I sought to maintain a sense of intellectual honesty." That was why, after a period of time with the firm of Kimber and Dubin, where his job involved work on behalf of both labor and management, he accepted an offer from the provincial government. "It was the only place I could exist and maintain a measure of impartiality," he says.

He joined the civil service 12 years ago, first serving as counsel to the Rand Commission on Labor Disputes and then as executive director and counsel to the Task Force on Off-Track Betting. Recalling the latter position, he states: "We were trying to develop a system to minimize the impact of crime and make betting a source of government revenue, and to support the horse racing industry."

In 1972 he was appointed senior advisor and counsel to the provincial secretary for justice, and later he was assistant deputy attorney-general responsible for the policy development division of that ministry. For several years, he also served as principal counsel to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Pollock says flatly that government cannot legislate morality or "change the feelings in a man's heart." However, he is convinced that the law can gradually alter patterns of behavior and render discrimination economically unviable. Citing his philosophy, he says, "You have to believe most men are of goodwill and that prejudice is born of fear and uncertainty."

The son of a storekeeper, Pollock and his wife Lorraine, a part-time YMCA worker, have three children who range in age from nine to 13. Pollock's older brother Alex, who was a surgeon, died some years ago. His mother Betty, who once won $1,000 in the lottery, lives in Toronto.

Until 1964, Pollock was in the naval reserves. Today, he exercises his passion for the sea by sailing, and is a member of the Island Yacht Club. As for Jewish communal affairs, he is a member of ORT and belongs to Holy Blossom Temple.

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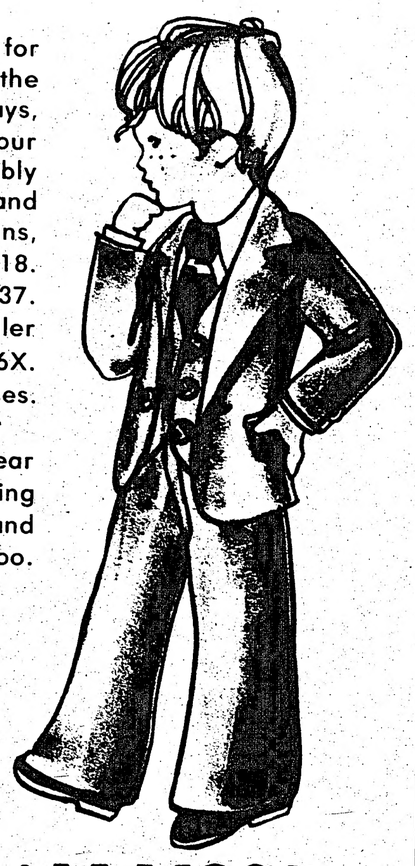

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Arts

Perlmutter sensitive to public tastes

Films attracted chartered accountant

FILM
By JENIVA BERGER

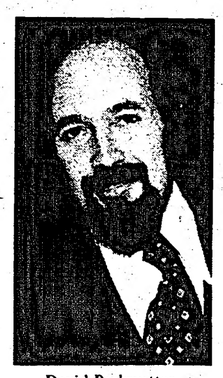
David Perlmutter hasn't been in the business of producing films very long, but since he started roughly at the same time that the Canadian film industry was being incubated back in the late 60s, it makes him an old hand in the business.

The way the 44-year-old former chartered accountant looks at it, he's had a history of being prepared for the film industry. "I was always involved in the business end as well as artistic endeavors," he says quietly, his voice cracking slightly from a bout of laryngitis and a throat infection which has been aggravated by a series of lengthy Monday meetings.

"I went to Lorne Greene's acting school." Perlmutter smiles. "Like everyone else. I have lots of relatives in the business. And my mother was Jack Warner's secretary 50 years ago."

With those qualifications plus his acumen in the world of commerce and finance, the newly awakened film industry must have seemed like an oyster in season.

Under the banner of Quadrant Films, now a parent company to several others which govern the sales and financing end of



David Perlmutter

the business, Perlmutter produced **The Neptune Factor** in 1972. Critics scoffed at the finished product and the skeptics did their thing, but the big budget disaster fish-flick propelled him headlong into the executive producer's seat. He's been in the swim ever since.

In his outer waiting room, there are posters of other Perlmutter films which have a moribund cast to them but mesmerize me all the same with their hype titles: **Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things, Dead of Night.**

"You get a feeling for what the public likes," Perlmutter explains when I ask him what he thinks people are buying these days. "Violence seems to be out for the moment. People want something they can identify with; heroes who have earned what they've got. People want to see someone win."

He hands me a slick flyer of a new film he's presently involved in financing. **Blood and Guts**, reads the copy, "is an action drama, a comedy, and a love triangle all in one."

Science fiction? "Science fiction is good," he confirms and hands me more promotional material. This time, the booklet is colorful, arrestingly laid out and filled with pictures of big name film stars, planetary visitors with large egg-shaped bald heads, and nude space ladies. **Alien Encounter** should be a hit.

As an executive producer, Perlmutter differs from a day to day line producer in that he arranges the financing, controls the money, and makes the distribution deals. He bills his company as Canada's largest English-language production company and he can't afford to be soft as to whom Quadrant takes under its wing. "If someone wants their own ego trip, their mother will have to pay for it," he says.

Nonetheless, his attitude toward the militant nationalistic stand of the Canadian Council of Filmmakers is a shade gentler than a lot of other movie men. "If we're not going to be nationalistic, what are we doing here?" he asks rhetorically. "I'm sympathetic to some of CCFM's aims, but there has to be give and take. Producers should realize that they shouldn't take advantage and the creative community shouldn't get their backs up." He grins. "That's me. The voice of moderation."

Then there's hope for amelioration?

"There is amelioration," the answer comes back. "Films are being made."

Criticism has been levelled at the dearth of publicity and advertising surrounding Canadian films and I mention Quadrant's critically acclaimed **Why Shoot The Teacher**, which has not received the promotion it deserved. "There's not enough attention paid to advertising and publicity in Canada — period," Perlmutter answers.

The period partly explains why he has taken charge of the Producer's Conference, part of the weeklong Festival of Festivals which begins on Sept. 9. Toronto's splashy international film festival is "a market as well as a festival" and Perlmutter has ensured that his portion of it will be a working and learning session for Canadian producers, zeroing in on such basics as advertising and publicity, the U.S. and Canadian markets, packaging, and the government situation.

Getting ready to leave his office, he shakes his head at the piles of folders, flyers, boxes and other paraphernalia lying around. "Typical producer's office," he says with a trace of pride. And he hurries home to nurse his cold and get ready for the next round of meetings.

Peerce thinks Jewish culture enjoying a grassroots revival

MUSIC
By RICK KARDONNE

Jewish culture is enjoying a great grassroots renaissance throughout North America; but the current economic stagflation, particularly in the East, is preventing much of this renaissance from manifesting itself in concrete form, be it on stage or via the various media channels.

So believes Jan Peerce, one of the great opera stars and Jewish cultural giants of our time, who was in Toronto Aug. 3 as guest of honor for the dedication of the Fiddler on the Roof Room at the new downtown Ramada Inn Hotel.

Now in his early 70s, but looking at least 20 years younger, Peerce maintains the professional schedule of any top concert artist at the peak of his career.

Between playing the lead role of Tevye in the current touring production of **Fiddler on the Roof**, which played to capacity audiences in Hamilton Place June 21-25 and will play Vancouver in the near future, he will also play the lead role of **Rigoletto** in Atlanta.

Then he will appear in several performances in South America's largest city (and third largest Jewish population centre) — Sao Paulo.

He has been to Israel 22 times; most recently, this past March. He was tremendously impressed by the continuing high morale and steadfast determination of the population there.

Grassroots Jewish interest in our culture, especially among the young is much higher now than it was during the pre-1967 period throughout North America.

"Jewish young people now read Sholom Aleichem with the feeling that this is a living culture which he wrote about; to which they can relate."

And, most important, according to Peerce, there is now the genuine feeling among Jewish youth that the Yiddishkeit culture will continue. (By Yiddishkeit culture I would naturally interpret as meaning Sephardi as well as Ashkenazi).

He also spoke with pride concerning the continuing high level of Jewish religious intellectual activity in North America as exemplified by the Lubavitcher movement and the scholarship of Harav Moshe Feinstein.

Many young people attend his concerts and shows, and this trend is fortunately increasing. Yet, with the exception of **Fiddler**, there is very little live professional Jewish theatre on a steady basis anywhere in North America. What there is has been sporadic and often over-vulnerable to the whims of the critics.

For example, Mrs. Peerce, after seeing the Israeli smash hit **The Megilla of Itzik Manger**, brought it over to New York, where a certain Toronto critic saw and liked it.

A Toronto production was thus arranged, and when it opened here, the same critic inexplicably panned it, causing it to shut down here prematurely.

Peerce places the blame for this cultural vacuum on the current depressed North American economy. It's certainly not due to lack of grassroots interest. And, sooner or later, given this increasing state of Jewish cultural interest, and with the inspiration of such active elder cultural beacons as Jan Peerce, it would be tragic if new, original Jewish stage musical and other creative works did not emerge in high quantity in the near future.

During the Aug. 3 reception in his honor, Peerce, in performing some of the all-time favorite selections from **Fiddler,** demonstrated that his superb, robust tenor voice is in as perfect condition as ever.

Attending the reception were many of Toronto's most respected media personalities and political leaders — an apt tribute to the stature of Jan Peerce.

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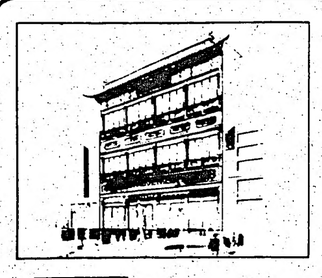

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dishes is tantalizing. There are many appetizers, and delicious soups like Gazpacho Anda Luz. Entrees are a gourmet's delight. Pallo Quijote is a whole Cornish Hen, baked in tomato sauce, with green peppers and onions. Paella Marinera is a savory combination of shrimp, squid, clams, lobster, and scampis, cooked with rice. There is also Live Lobster, Sole, Halibut, Filet Mignon, and Steak. The selection of desserts is large. Flamenco entertainment is featured nightly in the upstairs lounge, as well as live music and a dance floor. There is a reasonable daily lunch. Fully licensed. 920–2523. 300 College St. W. Lunch: 12–3 Mon.–Sat. Dinner: 5:30–11:30 Mon.–Sat.

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COMMUNITY THRIVES IN PLEASURE CITY

By EVELYN BURNS

LAS VEGAS —

Las Vegas, adult Disneyland, city of pleasure, where anything goes. That is what one would usually think of when the name Vegas is mentioned.

After having visited this city many times and having sampled many of its pleasures, I decided to investigate if there was more to the city than is evident to the casual observer.

I subsequently discovered a whole new element — a thriving Jewish community. There are two synagogues in Las Vegas — Ner Tamid, a new Reform community presently housed in a church, and a Conservative one, Temple Beth Sholom, in existence for 16 years.

The first Jew in Nevada is believed to have been Emanuel Lazarus, a trapper and explorer who arrived in 1826. Another early Jew was 17-year-old Moses Schallenberger, who came in 1844 as part of a group bringing goods and supplies to sell to immigrants in California.

Solomon Nunes Carvallo, an artist and historian accompanied the John Charles Fremont expedition in 1853-54. With the discovery of the Comstock Lode, the rush to California was on, and Jews came to Nevada in large numbers and became an important part of the state's mining camps.

In 1860 Philipp Deidenheimer invented the square set system for mine timbering. Adolph Sutro built the Sutro Tunnel in 1878.

An example of the many businessmen was Ben Davidson, who founded the Virginia City stock market, after failing to interest the Rothschilds in the scheme.

Levi Strauss, whose name is still a household word, the Auerbach brothers, the Rosener brothers who owned the largest dry goods store, and the Michelsons family were among the leading merchants of that era.

A leading journalist was Joseph T. Goodman; Henry Cohen was a theatrical critic; David Belasco, David Warfield, Mrs. Emanuel Judah and Adah Isaacs Menken were performers.

Abe Cohn developed Indian crafts, thus proving that Jews were active in aesthetic endeavors, as well as commerce.

The first Jewish association in Nevada, a B'nai B'rith Lodge, was founded in Virginia City in 1862. Prior to this, Jews were taken to Salt Lake City for burial.

Now a rabbi was brought from San Fransisco for services and a cemetery established. The Chevrah Brith-Shalom was founded in 1921 in Reno.

Las Vegas itself, has grown from that of a shops and division point of the San Pedro Railroad to a thriving metropolis. The Conservative synagogue is affiliated with the United Synagogues of America. It is comprised of 800 families and offers all the services associated with a synagogue-religious school, summer programs, adult education, library, burial facilities, sisterhood and men's clubs, senior citizens groups and choirs.

I was surprised to learn there is also a day school — The Albert Einstein Day School, now in its fourth year, directed by Rhoda Goussak.

It was originally founded as an Orthodox school associated with Torah M'Zorah and is now accredited with the state. Hebrew is taught as a second language, Bible one day per week.

One-third of the pupils are non-Jews. Next year's enrolment shows one-half as non-Jews (including Blacks and Orientals). The attraction for non-Jews is the school's excellent standards of academics and behavior.

Classes are small — approximately 15 students.

And there is special attention given to remedial needs. I attended a Friday service, and it was a novel experience to observe Black, White and Oriental children all involved together.

Joseph Kohn, the cantor, has been affiliated with the synagogue almost since its inception. He is responsible for the congregational religious school, which numbers approximately 300 children.

He feels very strongly about actively involving the children. The Shabbat service is conducted primarily by the youth.

Leo Wilner, the executive-director says kosher meat is not available and must be flown in from elsewhere, usually Los Angeles or Chicago. A mohel is also not available, and the local gynecologist doubles in this capacity.

Foreign high holiday services

By LARRY FROMMER

[Second of two parts]

As a service to Canadians who will be traveling abroad during the High Holy Days, we are pleased to publish our annual listing of overseas synagogues and community centers which have responded to our requests for information on (1) The schedule of services; (2) Ticket prices; (3) Methods of ordering tickets; (4) Availability of machzorim, yarmulkes and talesim; (5) Seating arrangements; and (6) Interesting data about the congregation or community if available.

CARIBBEAN

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Shaare Zedek, 903 Ponce De Leon Ave. Conservative.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings 8:00 p.m. Mornings, 8:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8:30 a.m.
2 $35 per seat.
3 Jewish Community Centre, 903 Ponce De Leon Avenue, Santurce, Puerto Rico.
4 Men and women together.
5 Plenty of yarmulkes and machzorim. Shortage of talesim.

KINGSTON, Jamaica
United Congregation of Israelites.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6 p.m. Mornings, 10 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur Morning, 10 a.m.
2 Donations appreciated.
3 Ernest H. De Souza, Secy.
4 Men and Women together.
5 Yarmulkes available but talesim and machzorim are in short supply.
6 The Congregation was formed as a result of a merger between the Ashkenazi and Sephardic communities in 1921.

WILLIAMSTAD, Curacao
Mikve Israel Emanuel.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 8:30 p.m. Mornings, 9:30 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 10 a.m.
2 Minimum donation of $50.
3 Letter to Rene D. Maduro, President.
4 Men and women together.
5 All in limited quantity.

MEXICO

MEXICO CITY
Kehila Ashkenazi De Mexico. Acapulco 70.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m.
2 Free of charge.
3 Michael Levine, General Director.
4 Men and women separately.
5 All in short supply. Bring your own.

Bethel Communidad Centre. Blvd. Virreyes 1140 Lomas.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7 p.m. Mornings 9 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur mornings, 9 a.m.
2 Contribution expected.
3 Zvi Cohen, Secy.
4 Men and women together.
5 All available.

SOUTH AMERICA

BOGOTA, Columbia
Centrol Israelita De Bogata. Carrera 16. Orthodox.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7:30 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur mornings, 8 a.m.
2 $30
3 Jaime Szeinuck, Carrera 16. Phone 325497.
4 Men and women sit separately.
5 Talesim, yarmulkes and machzorim available.

CARACAS, Venezuela
Union Israelita de Caracas. Av. Marques del Toro 9.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8 a.m.
2 $15
3 Synagogue at above address or phone 515253.
4 Men and women separately.
5 All available.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil
Congregacao Bethel, Rua Barata Ribeiro 489. Orthodox.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings 6:30 p.m. Mornings, 7 a.m. Kol Nidre, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 7 a.m.
2 $30 to $60
3 Mr. Alexandre at synagogue address.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Will be supplied on request to shamus.

ASIA

TOKYO, Japan
Jewish Community of Japan 8-8 Hirro 3 Chome Shibuya-Ku.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 6:30 p.m. Mornings 9 a.m. Kol Nidre, 5:30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9 a.m.
2 $55 for both holy days. $35 for one.
3 Synagogue office. Accompany request with remittance.
4 Optional. Visitors should indicate preference when applying.
5 All available.

HONG KONG
Ohel Leah. 70 Robinson Road.
1 Rosh Hashanah, Evenings, 7 p.m. Mornings, 9 a.m. Kol Nidre, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur mornings, 9 a.m.
2 No charge, but seat must be reserved in advance.
3 Rabbi Solomon Truzman, 70 Robinson Road, Hong Kong. BCC.
4 Men and women separately.
5 Talesim and yarmulkes available. Limited supply of machzorim.
6 Visitors are welcome free of charge to the fast breaking meal at the conclusion of Yom Kippur. The service at Ohel Leah combines the Ashkenazi and Sephardic ritual.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles Disco Venture
****Canary Cottage Disco****
Hotel Triumph. Monday Sept. 5th, Labor Day. See page 8. 2

High Holiday seats. Where are they available for tourists, newcomers and other non synagogue members? For details, Jewish Information Service, 789-7278/79. 2

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. R

Blanche Cohen, Annie Grossman, Malka Silverberg, Jack Levy, Jacob Hirshchman — please contact Mr. Rosenberg, 636-7404. URGENT. 2

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

District Managers
for leading cosmetic line already generating income, required for Toronto area. No experience necessary. Full training. For appointment, call Mrs. Bregman at Lu Bette Cosmetics. 9

Sun Life of Canada
SALES oriented person for position with management potential. Top income, full benefits. Call Harry Wolle, 445-9500. R

Automotive parts sales person. Territory: Hamilton, Kitchener, London. Contact Mr. Karbin at 881-3252 or write c/o Karbin Sales Inc., 134 Doncaster Ave., Unit 6, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 1L3. 2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Nurse to care for elderly sick people. Dependable, loving and kind. 743-5100 or 651-5063. 2

Retail sales manager with over 10 years experience in lumber and building supply, seeking a permanent position. Willing to relocate. Reply to Box 4933, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Men's Wear
Sales executive, 20 years U.K. experience, 2 years Canadian, seeks position with progressive manufacturer. Internal or travelling sales. Customer liaison, buying import, export. Toronto based. Reply Box #4953, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Miami Beach [North]. Luxury 1 bedroom, low rise, fully equipped, pool, laundry, screened porch, public transportation. Monthly. 223-6006 evenings. 2

Palm Aire-Fort Lauderdale. Almost new, furnished, 2 bedrooms, available for the season. 226-3870. 9

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartments at Arlen House East, also at Mar Del Plata, Miami Beach. For choice apartment, inquire now for next winter season, 782-9363. No shabbos calls. R

Naples-Glades. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condominium, golf membership included, tennis, pools. 783-1991. 9

Hallendale-Avant Garde new luxurious 2½ bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, completely furnished including linens, cooking utensils and dishwasher. Self contained ensuite master bedroom. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Interested party to rent for period of Oct. 15/77-Jan. 30/78. $3,500. 416-630-1113. 2

Hollywood on the Ocean. Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths apartment. Available for winter season. Call 782-7361 mornings. 2

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — WANTED —

1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bathrooms, from Feb. 1-March 31st in Three Islands, preferably Olympus or Hallendale, Hollywood on ocean. 783-6976 mornings or after 6 p.m. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Hallendale-Hemispheres, ocean north, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, furnished, all conveniences. Rent Dec. 1-Feb. 12 — $3,800. Mr. Fenwick, 781-4270. 9

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale — 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1st floor, Country Club Estate, completely furnished. Bring your toothbrush. Winter season. 1-216-464-1641. 2

Hallendale, luxury condominium from Dec. 1-Feb. 15. 633-3507. 2

Naples-Glades Golf and Country Club, exquisitely furnished, completely equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. November and or December, 1977. 967-4900. 2

Attractive ocean front condominium available from November 1st-April 30th 78. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Located in West Palm Beach. For information call 497-4010. 2

Miami — Hollybrook Golf & Tennis, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Winter — $1,000 monthly. 223-6405. 2

St. Petersburg Beach (on the beach). New luxurious 3 bedroom condominium, 3 bathrooms, air, pool and sauna. All utilities. $1,500 monthly. For further information, 667-8324. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Arlen House East. One bedroom, 1½ baths, professionally decorated. Must sell or will rent for season with option to buy. Call 226-0538, 787-0247. 16

Arlen House — For sale or rent for season, Nov.-May. Beautiful, fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 486-9870. 23

The President — West Palm Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Phone Mr. Wenger, 429-1010, 421-3505. 30

West Coast, near Tampa. 1 bedroom villa, 1½ baths. $17,500. For information, 1-305-931-0287. 9

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, many extras. Price, $42,000. 1-305-931-0287. 9

Hollywood Townhouse
Emerald Hills area. 4 bedroom, 2½ bathrooms, near fine schools and shopping. Pool and recreation centre. Many extras. Asking low 50's. 1-305-962-2722. 2

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers' Helpers, available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. R

A man with a truck for city delivery. 638-3473. R

Lawrence-Bathurst. Experienced mother would like to offer a clean warm house for your infant thru working hours. 782-7682. 2

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Writer needs experienced typist to transcribe interviews from cassette tapes. 783-9365. 2

Part-time secretary, excellent typing necessary. Chesswood area. Call 630-5883 or 484-0841. 2

High Holiday youth services leader required for small Conservative congregation in northeast Toronto. Please call 889-3347 evenings. 2

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for mornings only for newborn. 781-6545. 2

Secretary required immediately for the assistant Rabbi of a large congregation located at Eglinton & Bathurst. Good interpersonal skills & dicta preferred. For appointment call Mr. M. Olsberg, 781-9185. 2

Mature woman wanted for 2 year old. 1 day per week. Leslie-Sheppard. 496-2049. 2

Babysitter to care for active 1 year old. 4 afternoons weekly. Bathurst-Wilson area. 787-6653. 2

Part-time secretary to Director, experience, shorthand preferred for religious Zionist Organization. 225-2218. 9

Bathurst-Finch. Babysitter required for 2 afternoons weekly. 633-8094 after 5 p.m. 9

HOMES FOR RENT

Country Home For Rent
Stowe, Vermont. Ski chalet for rent to Kosher family for Christmas vacation. MODERN, all conveniences. Sleeps 8-9. (514) 482-7789. 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

Spacious centre hall, elegant spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, master with full ensuite and walk-in closet, main floor laundry, family room with charming fireplace, walkout from family room and kitchen. Pool-sized lot, double garage and many unique extras. Owner leaving country. $149,900. 445-9091. 2

Leslie-Sheppard. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, broadloomed over hardwood floor, appliances, professionally finished basement with rec room, pool, great location. $63,500. 491-2113. 2

Private
Bayview-Steeles — $84,900
4 bedroom semi backsplit, 2 years new, main floor family room, fireplace, 5 appliances, central air, double basement, prestige location, near synagogue and all facilities. 223-9023. 2

Bathurst-Yorkdowns
Private, 6 room, 2 storey, central air, new kitchen, fireplace, income basement, garage, large corner lot. Asking $79,000. No shabbos calls, 635-9028. 2

Thornhill Backsplit
3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, den, large kitchen, panelled family room with stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, air conditioned. Close to schools and shopping. Available immediately. $104,000. 889-0366 evenings. 2

Private Sale
Builder Architect
Steeles-Bayview. Over 6,000 sq. ft. Brand new brick 2 storey home, luxurious interior with 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, library with brick fireplace, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, 2 car garage, full basement. Landscaped lot 100'x152'. Ready access to schools and TTC stop. Interior finish to the specification of buyer. Tremendous value for the property. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price $370,000. For information, call 223-4786. 9

Private — Builders' Home
Thornhill, Don Mills, Steeles area. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Home with everything. Central vacuum, air conditioning, intercom. $121,500. Call 881-1128, 444-8531. R

Bathurst-Lawrence. Private Sale. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation/family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. Just reduced. 789-4207 R

Forest Hill Rd. — Estate Sale
Large custom built home, 2 bedroom plus master ensuite on main floor. Huge panelled family room with bar, could be 4th and 5th bedroom on 2nd floor, 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, spacious dining & living room, large library on ground floor, finished basement with maid's quarters, built-in burglar alarm. On 50'x133' ravine lot, trees & shrubs, underground sprinkler system. Really must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $248,900. Principals only, no agents please. For appointment, call 368-4202 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 787-0065 before or after. 2

Private Sale — $62,000
Townhouse, Finch-Bathurst, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, fully broadloomed, patio walkout from finished basement, window shades, private driveway with garage. About 1,700 sq. ft. Call 636-3318 after 5 p.m. 2

HOUSES FOR SALE

DUPLEX
Avenue Rd.-Chaplan. Upper 2 bedroom, appliances, garage. Quiet tree-lined street, near public transit. Available immediately. $465. 481-1039, 489-1874. 2

Private. 72 Ridelle Ave., 4 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, blonde oak den, finished basement with bar, terrazzo floor. $145,000. By appointment only. 781-7221. 9

Private
Bathurst Manor. Exquisite oversized 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 bathrooms, double garage, triple driveway, panelled family room, walkout to patio, banquet sized living & dining room. King sized master plus ensuite. Completely finished basement, central air. Close to schools & shopping. $125,000. Call after 4 p.m., 633-4959. 2

Private Sale
Reduced $10,000 to $79,500. Bathurst-Wilson. Spacious 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, garage. 487-5541. 2

Bathurst-Steeles
$52,900. Gorgeous 3-bdrm. townhouse, handy to synagogues, bus, shopping. Fully broadloomed, 4 appliances, finished basement, living room fireplace. Call Rick Frankel. 226-4990 or 491-2303.
Ogden R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Frontenac
3 bedroom immaculate bungalow, close to schools and synagogues. Priced to sell.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
Custom backsplit, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, superb condition. Basement apt. with private entrance.
Please call Mrs. Ennis, 787-6983 or 961-7822
H. Ennis Real Estate Ltd., Broker

JOHNSON CARNEY LTD REALTOR
Bathurst Manor Bungalow
Luxurious three bedroom home, finished basement with extra two bedrooms, living room, front room, kitchen, three baths, plaster walls, hardwood floors, landscaped lot. Was builder's home. Owner has bought. MUST SELL. Call Sheldon, 745-4822.
Johnson Carney Ltd. Realtor

Young & Biggin
REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER
Eglinton West & Ridelle Ave.
Spacious 2-bdrm. luxury condo apt. plus utility room, walk-in closet, rooftop garden. Close to everything. Minutes' walk to new Spadina subway. Asking $45,000. Angela Dill, 487-4341.
* * *
Eglinton West & Marlee Ave.
Ideal starter. Cozy 5-bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, walkout to back yard, garage. Close to new subway. Assume existing mortgages. Asking $47,500. Angela Dill, 487-4341.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
Bayview-York Mills—Luxury
$450,000 worth of space and quality workmanship on this prestigious Cres. Builder's own home. Spectacular interior dimensions and design. Penelope Bell or Jack Pasht, 449-2020, 444-9690.
* * *
Oxbow — Ravine
$349,000. Magnificent property overlooking park. 5 bedrooms, library, York Mills Collegiate. A real find! George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills-Sanfield
$310,000. Elegant 5 bedroom home, library and family room on main floor, plank oak flooring. Many extras! George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills-Bannatyne
$239,000. Custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on a gorgeous 300' ravine property with enough table land for pool and tennis courts. Excellent financing! George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills — New Exclusive
$197,000. Splendid 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor family room, laundry, gourmet kitchen, all king-size bedrooms, circular stairway. George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.
* * *
Executive Rental
$2,000 a month. York Mills Valley. Fully furnished for 6 months, 2 storey living room, family room, 4 plus 2 bedrooms. George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.
* * *
Forest Hill — West Prep
$149,500. Centre hall, 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Owner will hold mortgage. George and Annette Donnenfeld, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Forest Hill-$229,000
Better Than New
New listing. A remarkable 2 storey centre hall residence boasting main floor family room plus den connected with circular staircase to walkout rec room. 4 bedrooms, master with dressing room & 7 piece ensuite, games room. Total renovation including new oak kitchen, 4 marble washrooms, in co-ordination with architect & top designer. Centrally air conditioned, stained floors, natural cedar throughout exterior addition. One of a kind. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Prestigious Village Cres.
Ravine Lot-$445,000
Backing onto one of the most beautiful ravine settings with ample tableland, a spectacular residence for gran entertaining & gracious family living. Quality construction, many popular features. By advance appt. only. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Elegant Tudor-$249,000
Top Village Location
Beautiful oak panelling, fireplaces, leaded windows & high ceilings accentuate traditional character of this spacious & handsome residence. 6 family bedrooms, remarkable main floor library, redesigned kitchen & more for you to see & appreciate. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Solid Stone-$435,000
Outstanding Architecture
Lower Forest Hill. Reflecting design & style best known as Louis XVI period. Enormous principal rooms, magnificent details & treatment throughout. Family bedrooms & help's wing all on 2nd floor. Central air, 3 car garage & 2½ storey open reception hall 8truely an uncompromising gem. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
New Offering-$275,000
Swimming Pool
On Old Forest Hill Rd., an extraordinary residence with remarkable features you always wanted in a traditional Tudor home. Magnificent reception hall connects to 4 beautiful principal rooms & powder room. Ultra kitchen. Semi round morning room with cathedral ceiling overlooks lovely inground pool. 4 excellent bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd. Master bedroom has Franklyn fireplace. 4 piece ensuite plus sauna. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Luxury Condo
Over 3,000 Sq. Ft.
One of a kind. 2 level condominium suite with breathtaking appointments & details. Library & family room combined in an open concept through circular stairwell. Sensational master suite has 2 bathrooms (whirlpool). Modern building includes indoor pool, saunas & doorman. Excellent value, negotiable financing. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.
Glencairn-Bathurst
$15,000 down! Solid brick detached 2 storey, 12 ultra-spacious rooms, absolutely immaculate condition. Custom-built, double garage. Ideal duplex or charming 1-family home. Call Mark, 652-1400.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd.
Don Mills-Steeles
Luxury 4 bedroom townhome, tastefully and professionally decorated, master with ensuite, plush broadloom throughout, walkout to Florida room with Astroturf, central air conditioning, appliances. Only $68,900. Call Victor Goldman, 24-hour pager, 663-9720.
* * *
Yonge-Steeles
Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King-size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9% 1st mtge. Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.
* * *
Bayview — South of Steeles
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom detached home, private courtyard, large Hollywood kitchen, family room with open fireplace and walkout to cedar deck. Big master with full ensuite. All bedrooms are oversized in this unique home, 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air. Priced to sell at $149,900. For exclusive showing, call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.
For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Bathurst-Finch
Ravine Lot
A magnificent family residence with large principal rooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd, an entertaining walkout basement. This home is 12 yrs. old & features main floor family room, huge master bedroom with separate dressing room & 6 piece ensuite. Maid's room, fireplace, air conditioning, sauna & good financing. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Timberlane
Overlooking golf course, prestigious location near orthodox synagogues, schools & shopping, a 100' x 200' lot, accommodating raised ranch bungalow with cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen, walkout rec room & twin size 6 bedrooms for the larger family. Reduced to sell with $75,000 down. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood
$179,500. Exceptional value in a 4 bedroom, 2 storey Georgian home. Main floor panelled den & powder room, eat-in kitchen, fully finished basement. Japanese type garden has beautiful pool & cabana. Impeccable shape. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325.
* * *
Luxury Bungalow
In Glencairn-Bathurst location. Outstanding 2 bedroom bungalow with library & laundry on main. Excellent kitchen, central air, automatic double garage, intercom. Quality construction. — 17 yrs. old. A very gracious home. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Bayview-Steeles
Antique brick architect design, 5 yrs. old. Magnificent family room, rustic pine kitchen with antique brick barbeque, large formal living room with marble fireplace, separate dining room with bay window, 4 twin size bedrooms, master with walkout to large balcony, playroom & maid's room in basement. Professionally landscaped lot overlooking park. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Beautiful Thornhill
On a lovely crescent on a wide lot, this 2 storey home boasts a main floor family room & den. Circular staircase leads to excellent bedrooms on 2nd, master dressing area with ensuite bath. Help's quarters plus 30' x 21' rec room. Good value. Expensive extras. Myrn STone, 789-4325.
* * *
Glencairn-Bathurst
Bungalow
$98,900 for this lovely solid brick home, conveniently located to synagogues, schools, transit & shopping. 3 spacious bedrooms on main, super entrance to basement with 4th bedroom plus panelled (17'x26') rec room. Modern kitchen, walkout to covered sunroom & garden. This home is in move-in condition. Mr. Bendavid, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor
Spadina Road-Lonsdale
$76,900
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move-in condition. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.
* * *
4 Bedroom Townhouse
Pharmacy-Finch
$7,000 down. Spacious 4 bedroom end-unit townhouse. Garage, tastefully decorated and broadloomed, 2 baths, central air and loads more. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.
* * *
Prestigious Lonsdale Road
Attention Professionals
$89,900. An absolutely charming oversized 3 bedroom detached home in this prime and quiet residential area. Open fireplace in spacious living room, private driveway. Walk to new subway. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor
Briar Hill — $239,900
5,500 sq. ft. Value describes this exceptional property. 5 bdrms. with 22' master, separate maid's quarters, 25' living area, expensively & tastefully decorated. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills
$149,900. Executive home, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., family rm., fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, brdlm., drapes. $50,000 down. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.
* * *
Upper Forest Hill
$239,900. 5 bdrm. executive residence, lavish detailing, best of everything. Living, dining rm., 40'x18', one of a kind. Master suite, sundeck, air conditioning, near synagogue. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.
* * *
Neptune-Bathurst
$35,900. 2 bdrm. apt. on 1st floor of adult bldg., appliances, air conditioner, furniture optional. Mrs. Szekely, (416) 961-4444.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Ava Rd.-$127,000
Very charming Tudor home featuring centre hall plan, 4 bedroom plus den. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling (2 stories high) with beams. In absolute move-in condition. Pool sized lot. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.
* * *
Upper Village — $109,500
New listing. Impeccable 3 bedroom home, kitchen has spacious breakfast room with walkout to a lovely garden. Outstanding lower level family room, central air & other most attractive features. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Forest Hill Townhome
$129,000. Brand new, interesting design. Main floor den & powder room, upper level, 3 bedrooms, open lounge-sitting area. Finished rec room, beautiful stained floors, fireplaces, high ceilings & windows, central air. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
* * *
Burton Rd. & Vesta Dr.
Super Village Value
$195,000. Beautiful Old English style exterior. A family home brimming with appeal & warm livability. You'll be enthusiastic about the special features of this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Custom designed family room addition plus library with open fireplace. Sliding glass doors to a super garden. Owner has bought! Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Home of Distinction
Forest Hill-Modern
An extraordinary 2 storey, 5 bedroom home. Panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral stairwell, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition — impressive front — the works! Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
St. Clair-Russel Hill
Striking Townhouse
Quiet residential location, Brown School area, on a 150' deep lot. Quality construction & finishing throughout. Featuring central air & vacuum, skylights, sauna, ceramic tile treatments in bathrooms & kitchen. Oak trim, fireplaces, bay windows & other expensive extras. Walkout family room. Flexible possession. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
Rosedale Townhome
$184,000. Detached, fully restored 3 storey home. Mixing tradition design & modern facilities. Master has ensuite bath plus open fireplace, other bedrooms. Outstanding informal entertaining room (24' x 34'), oak panelling, exciting tiled floors, country style kitchen, pool size lot. Must sell. Gerry Starkman, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Eglinton
Completely renovated 4-bedroom executive home. Popular centre hall plan, main-floor breakfast room (12'x8') opening onto porch & pool-size garden. Elegantly decorated & maintained. Magnificent lower-level family room. A pleasure to show, a treat to own. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Priced to Sell
Impressive 4 bedroom semi, main floor walkout to beautiful fenced yard, 17'x12' master, central air, broadloomed throughout, large rec and play room, all decorated in good taste. Don Mills-McNicoll. To view, call Miriam Sherman, 226-9666.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village — $113,900
Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec room, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.
* * *
Don Mills-Finch — $74,900
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, walkout, self-contained bsmt. apt. Shawn or Susan, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
Beautiful large 4 bdrm., 2 storey, ultra-modern kitchen, built-in appliances, main floor den, family & powder rooms, professionally finished bsmt. with kitchen, fireplace, bar, central air. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst Manor — $74,900
Solid brick bungalow, attached garage, 6 rooms, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., fantastic value. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Glengrove
Large 6 room bungalow, attached garage, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air, beautiful garden. Choice location. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson — $82,900
Triplex. Large self-contained apartments, garages, 1 open mtge. Close to everything. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

shea

Magnificent In Every Way
Walk through the front courtyard to carved double doors. Pass through the vestibule to this beautifully decorated centre hall with winding staircase. Elizabethan dining room adds that "certain touch of class". Three walkouts. Family room with fireplace. Heated in-ground pool sits amidst a professionally landscaped garden. Huge master with ensuite, plus three others. Thornhills' finest at $174,900. Richard or Marion, 889-8770, 884-6801.
Thos. N. Shea Ltd. Realtor

HERSH

Leslie & Steeles
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
New! 4 bedroom, 2 storey & tri-level homes! Well planned! Central air-conditioning, automatic electric garage. Double garage. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft.. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles to Lot 7, Aspenwood Dr. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
New — 5 Bedrooms
On quiet cul-de-sac. Two storey! Well constructed! Circular staircase, family room & den on main floor. Over 3,000 sq. ft. living space, double garage. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Open Sun. 2-4 — 3 Brett Ave. New listing! Beautiful split level bungalow, finished lower level apt. plus recreation room, 3 washrooms, exceptionally spacious home! Central air, walking distance to synagogues, TTC, etc. Palm Dr.-Faywood area. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$69,900. 3 bedroom bungalow, steps to Wilson & all schools. Oversized lot with redwood fence. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles
Luxury Bungalow
$73,900. Split level entrance, panelled family room, lovely decor, 2 washrooms, owner must sell. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

"The Courtland"
Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, corner apt. Family room. Florida room, balcony, upgraded broadloom, mirrored walls, pool, tennis. 24 hr. security. Open to offers! Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

Harvey Kalles

A Professional Approach To Marketing & Sale Of Outstanding Real Estate

11 Acre Retreat
Town of Maple
Century and a half farmhouse — completely modernized yet retaining charm of a bygone era. 20'x44' heated in-ground pool in a captivating treed setting. Fabulous investment potential. $289,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Top Village Location
5 Bedrooms — $187,500
Three storey centre hall, grand size entertaining room, oak flooring, hand-carved mantels, leaded windows, double garage and pool-sized lot. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate — S. York Mills
Indoor Pool — $495,000
A perfect blend of nature and luxury, overlooking private estate. This home is decorated and maintained in a condition which defies description! Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

Bridle Path Area
Showplace. Magnificent one of a kind. 10 room custom residence cathedral beamed ceilings, marble floors, mammoth rooms for entertaining, circular driveway, 3 car garage. $399,500. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
$207,000
Quality constructed (KAPPY). This 2 storey, 4 bedroom Tudor home is perfect for executive living and dated. New in-ground heated pool and finished lower level. Move-in condition. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire — Ranch — Pool
$318,000. A perfect residence for the family wanting the epitome of luxurious living. 4 family bedrooms, 2 guest bedrooms, walkout, white ceramic games room. A home with a flair. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

The Ultimate
...in quality construction & creative contemporary design! Over 14,000 sq. ft. of living area includes indoor pool & sauna — the epitome of relaxed elegance & seclusion. Bridle Path area. The ultimate — $1,500,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst-Denmark Cres.
Exquisite custom-built home for the buyer who is seeking quality & elegance. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor laundry rm., family rm. that must be seen. Large rec. rm./wet bar plus a separate apt. Beautifully decorated. Absolutely spotless. Call Sonia Lipperman, 663-2993.

* * *

Best Buy In Area
Glencedar-Eglinton
Spacious three bedroom bungalow on a quiet street. Modern eat-in kitchen, two baths, panelled rec room, fireplace, new roof and insulation. Move-in condition. Hurry. Owner has bought. $79,500. Laura Shugar, 226-6390, 782-7362.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Young & Biggin
REALTOR
REALTY WORLD

Designed — Builder's Own
2-storey French Provincial 5-bedroom, 2nd floor laundry room, huge custom kitchen, main floor den & family room. Sandi Kert or Pat Smith, 487-7101.

National Trust
SINCE 1898

King Cross Estates
Unique in design describes this 4 bedroom ultra modern home situated on over 2 acres of land with spring fed trout pond, magnificent reception hall conducive for entertaining, king-size kitchen with walkout, magnificent 21 ft. separate dining room, huge master bedroom has dressing area 17'x11', family room adjoining sunken living room has dual fireplace. $224,900. Call Sarah Rovet, 226-3333 or 221-6507.
National Trust Realtor

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
6 room, 2 storey, 2 baths, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Unique architect design 10 room plus finished basement, 5 or 6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, sunken living room skylights, king-size master, 6 months new. Walking distance to synagogues. Must be sold as owner is leaving country. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 Down
Spacious 8 room detached back-split, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Well-kept 3 bedroom, garage, large lot near all conveniences. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Glencairn-Marlee — $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Custom built luxury 2 storey circular stairway, fireplace, central system, exceptional property with all quality features. Builder wants it sold immediately. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
1 Year New
$119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.

* * *

New Listing!
Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Exclusive Blue Forest Drive
Custom-Built
Ranch Bungalow
$142,500 — exquisite 6-bdrm. home in prestigious area. Pool-sized lot, gourmet kitchen, 4 full baths, 2 fireplaces, main-floor den, broadloomed finished basement, maid's quarters, loads of built-ins throughout. 2-car electric garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 res.

* * *

Thornhill Executive
Luxury Living — 2,700 Sq. Ft.
$129,900. Cul-de-sac; 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, tasteful decor, spacious principal rooms & foyer, unique kitchen, 3 baths, family room, fireplace. Walkout, main-floor laundry, first reasonable offer. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res.).

* * *

Seneca Hills — Parkland
2 Storey, 4 Bedrooms
Reduced $10,000 to $119,900. Excellent condition, spiral staircase, master features 4-piece ensuite & dressing area, family room, fireplace, walkout, main-floor laundry. Completely finished basement & double garage. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res.).

Brethour
Homes for living

Bathurst-Wilson
Large 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, 2 washrooms, custom-built modern kitchen, dishwasher and large lot. Steps to Bathurst Street. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

* * *

Leslie-McNicoll
Convenience at your doorstep. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished recreational room, with fireplace, nicely decorated. Priced to sell. Please call Cheryl Mintz, 226-1262 or 491-9500.

* * *

Thornhill
Reduced to Sell
9% mortgage, easy financing on this 2 storey, 3 bedroom, finished basement with 4 bedrooms, broadloomed, built-in dishwasher. Please call Esther Sisking, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

PERSONAL

New members wanted to join Chaverim Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Married and singles — 20/26 years. Please call Renee, 226-2244 after 6 p.m. 2

Members wanted! Branches for all ages, congenial atmosphere with year-round activities with fraternal benefits. Call Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. R

World wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 2

Ruth,
You're right. The best dance of the season will be at the Disco Venture on Labor Day. See ad, page 8.
Danny 2

Young lady looking to meet man 30-40, 6' or taller who is interested in taking ballroom dancing classes on an intermediate level. Reply Box 4957, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla Toronto, Mrs. Fren 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Men! If you wish to meet gorgeous, intelligent girls through our Dating Club, send a photo and brief description of yourself to Box 4951, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Camp Reunion
Nathaniel Institute Camp Cambridge, Brechin, Ontario and members of Nathaniel Institute Club Bellevue and College. Meet all your old acquaintances! For information, call Mrs. Susan Fagan, 125 Neptune Drive, 787-0443. 2

Gentleman, divorced, 37, 5'4", honest, sincere and good natured, would like to meet an honest, sincere lady companion for a meaningful relationship. Write to P.O. Box 3075, Station "D", Willowdale, Ont. 16

Handsome, intellegent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

PERSONAL

Young widower businessman, 50, tall, clean, pipe smoker, seeks younger attractive lady for companionship who appreciates family life, preferably Yonge-Sheppard area. Your reply appreciated. Box 4941, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Gentleman, 30, University grad, seeks intelligent girl for serious relationship. Please write to Box 7186, Stn. "A", Toronto, Ont. M5W 1X8. 9

SERVICES

Avril Appliances Service. Specializing in air conditioning, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. R

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpentry

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Electrician

Prompt electrical repair. All type wiring, also appliances. Reasonable. 782-9236. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 2

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning. 225-8354. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281. Donald. 2

Roofing, shingles, flat roofs, eavestroughs, chimney work. Call 463-3261. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Peel Custom Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

General work. Building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

For all your renovating, painting and decorating at attractive prices. Call 961-1111 or 488-8617. Free estimates. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

We may be able to save you up to 50% on your fuel bill. Call Can-du Insulation for your free, no obligation insulation analysis and estimate. Call today. 633-3100. 2

Garage cleaners, very reasonable rates. Call 221-2559, Howard or Bob. 2

Invitations

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim, 661-0821 2

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

1000 return address labels. Maximum 4 lines. $1.99. Write to: Konsumex, Port Credit, Box 128, Mississauga. 9

SERVICES

Landscaping

Hiro Harada Landscaping
Patio and entrance, flagstone, unistone and cobblestone. Free estimate. Call 881-3852. 16

Massage Therapy

Brad Ruddy R.M. — An excellent masseur incorporating European massage, Oriental Shiatsu and Reflexology in each session for more comprehensive, unique and healthful treatments, far surpassing ordinary massage. Private air-conditioned studio. The Carlton Inn, 30 Carlton St., Ste. 526. 10 a.m.—11p.m. Call 869-0386 for appointment. Out calls available. R

Miscellaneous

Chinese cooking classes starting. Leslie-Sheppard area. Reasonable fees. Call 492-1210. 9

Moving

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Music Lessons

Guitar lessons, folk, classic. Your home. Board of Education Instructor, composer and music director for children's theatrical shows, specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied. Advice on instruments. Bernard Aaron, 486-6515. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Honest, reliable painter, papering, tiling, plastering. 484-1980, 763-3380. 2

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging and painting specialist. Excellent work. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, references. Avi, 769-3815. 2

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Piano Lessons

Piano and composition lessons available for children and adults. For more information, see advertisement, page 9

Piano lessons given by experienced advance student. Your home or mine. Call Marilyn, 222-6352 or 222-4846. 9

Piano Lessons
Marilyn Ladov
Juilliard School of Music, NY
221-8507 R

Plumbing

Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency 245-5544. Pager V5848. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Plumber. All kinds of repairing. Emergency drain service — reasonable. 633-3696. R

Tutoring

Experienced special education teacher available. Specialty: remedial work. Call 789-5521. 9

Experienced teacher offers tutoring Hebrew or secular. Call 781-9977, 783-2872. 2

Private Hebrew lessons, all levels. Call 481-7624. 23

Upholstery

Upholstery, recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick up and delivery. 741-9441 ys, 667-8027 evenings. R

Recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick-up and delivery. 481-3546 days, 226-1865 evenings. 2

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

Free room & board for out-of-town student in exchange for companionship to 14 yr. boy. Non smokers. Reply Box 4960, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Bathurst-Finch. Quiet family home, suit single female student, preferably non-smoker. $45 weekly. 638-3822. 2

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard in a beautiful apartment suitable for student or working girl. 630-6405. 2

Woman has room in Bathurst Manor home for lady or student. Near transportation and shopping. Reasonable. 630-8163 evenings or 222-4426 evenings. 2

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished room, use of home, suit student or working man. Low rent. 638-1240, 638-3600. 2

St. Clair-Christie. 2 rooms, 3rd floor, furnished, reasonable, suit gentleman. 656-5593. 2

Bathurst-Wilson. Businesswoman or student to share home with widow, kitchen privileges and use of home. 783-0453. 9

Sheppard-Wilson Heights. New furnished basement room, suit gentleman. 638-5441. 2

Bathurst-Wilson. Elderly lady has furnished room, Kosher home. Low rent for right person. 531-1158. 2

ROOMS WANTED

Room Wanted
1-2 unfurnished or furnished. Private bath. T.M.R. Westmount. Hampstead. Good transportation. For respectable Jewish lady. 731-4042, Montreal. 2

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Looking For A Family
Looking for a house to share, mixed or all female. Location unimportant. Call Malka, 481-3546 or 638-0910. 2

Educated middle aged lady wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Reasonable rent for suitable person. References. 783-4536. 2

Girl, 25, seeks same 25-30 to look for and share 2 bedroom apartment. Reply Box 4959, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Woman seeks to share accommodations for 2 months in Deerfield, Century Village or West Palm Beach. 488-1335, Montreal. 2

VACATION PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Basshaunt Lake. 5 excellent lakeshore lots, each averaging 135 feet of safe sandy beach, in the prestigious Sir Sam's Inn area of Haliburton, only 125 miles from Toronto. Build your Four-Season-Vacation home in the midst of rugged forest beauty, quiet spring-fed lake, terrific fishing. Good roads, all services, walk or cross-country to ski resort. Private Sale. $16,500 each lot. Call collect, Mrs. Bowman, 705-754-2520 (Haliburton) or 889-4747 (Thornhill) after Labour Day. 2

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Berek [Bennie] Finkelstein,** husband of Rosa, father of Henry and Solomon, will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isadore Moses,** husband of the late Matilda, father of Lewis, Fred, Joseph, Rabbi Emanuel, the late Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Katz and Mrs. Lillian White, will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Hoshtner Klos section, Bathurst near Steeles. Family and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Rosen** (formerly of Sarnia, Ontario) will take place on Monday, September 5, 1977 (Labor Day), 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park on Wilson Ave., Beth Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Fagwel Kowalski** will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 10 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Workmen's Circle section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sonia Greenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 1 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jacob Lichtenfeld** will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Husatiner Klus #2 section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Chaim Kalman Grossberg,** loving father of Minka Schaeffer and Sidney, will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stopnitzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Green,** wife of Edward Green, will take place on Sunday, September 11, 1977, 11 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Daniels,** husband of Minna Daniels, son of Annie Daniels, father of Kenneth and Leah, will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Sholom section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Adele Salz,** wife of Milton Salz, mother of Jack, Mona Koreck of Rochester, N.Y. and Janet Charendoff will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 3 p.m. at Belleville, Ontario Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Charna Sugarman,** devoted mother of Jennie Chaplick and the late Bella Lofsky, will take place on Monday, September 5, 1977 at 1 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Ave., Beth Sholom section. 2

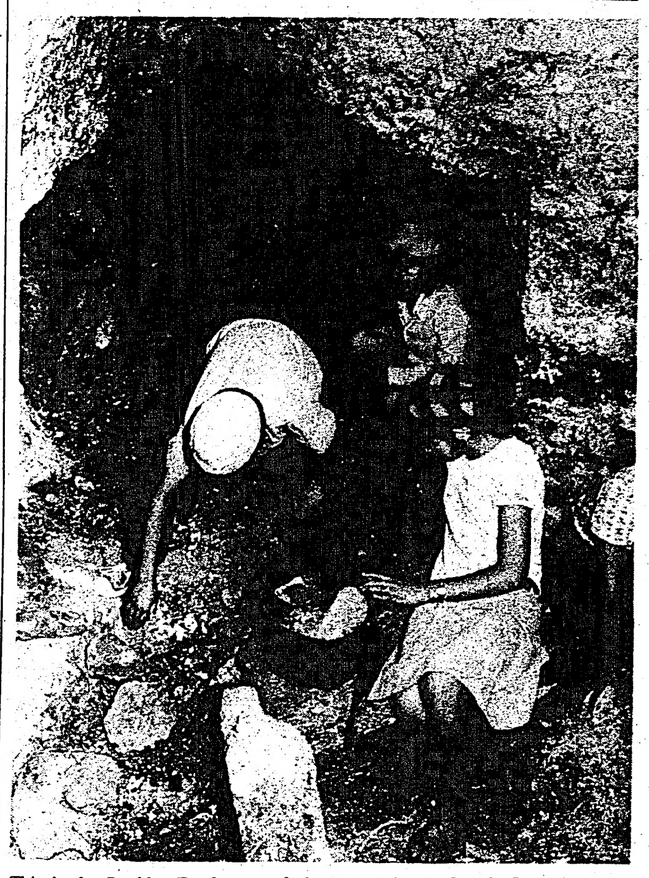
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Lanys,** wife of Cheme, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Finkelstein, Lou, Marty, Syd and Izzy, will take place on Sunday, September 4, 1977, 11 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery, Bathurst Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bella Jacobs,** wife of Cantor Harry Jacobs, mother of Ruth Kerbel, Ronnie Jacobs, Lil Fraser and sister of Harry Lederman, will take place on Sunday, September 11, 1977, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer section #5. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Saul J. [Art] Nusbaum,** devoted husband of Helen, father of Jule, Harvey and Elaine Kornbloom, will take place Sunday, Sept. 4, 1977, 11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

OBITUARIES

Bayne, Murray - On July 26, late of 71 Diana Drive.
Benmergwi, Amila - On August 8, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.
Berris, Marie - On August 3, late of 628 Briar Hill Ave.
Birstein, Fanny - On August 6, late of 135 Antibes Dr.
Borinsky, Ada - On August 7, late of 154 Ava Rd.
Cherniewski, Max - On August 10, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Flam, Sarah - On August 16, late of 257 Burbank Dr.
Fruitman, Morris - On August 13, late of 98 Invermay Ave.
Gilman, Eva - On August 9, late of 40 Sego Royalway.
Gluckstein, Alfred - On August 5, late of 69 Bloor St. E.
Goldberg, David H. - On August 12, late of 85 Richmond St. W.
Goldhar, Dora - On August 5, late of 124 Old Forest Hill Rd.
Graner, Anne - On August 8, late of 9 Foxdale Crt.
8, late of 9 Foxdale Crt.
Hockman, Marvin Michael - On July 31, late of P.O. Box 59, 27th T.D. Centre
Hoffman, Ruth - On July 21, late of 3171 Bathurst St.
Joseph, Harry - On Aug. 17, late of Branson Hospital, 103 York Downs Dr.
Kahn, Rose Ethel - On Aug. 5, late of 46 Saranac Blvd.
Karch, Pearl - On Aug. 4, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Kimelman, Leon - On Wed., Aug. 17, late of 49 Rockland Dr.
Lewis, Isaac - On Aug. 12, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Mandelker, Harold - On Aug. 2, late of 310 Tweedsmuir Ave.
Mann, Rose - On July 22, late of 1 Bratenhal Pl.
Manson, Ben M. - On July 21, late of 330 Spadina Rd.
Martin, Harry - On Aug. 14, late of 54 Overbrook Pl.
Molnar, Arpad - On Aug. 5, late of 6151 Bathurst St.
Mosoff, Anne - On Aug. 11, late of 412 Richview Ave.
Palmer, Miriam - On July 31, late of 16 Pembroke St.
Richmond, Alexander - On July 24, late of 46 Manor Haven Rd.
Rosenblum, Fanny - On Aug. 6, late of 78 Chelmsford Ave.
Rotenberg, Minnie - On July 24, late of 790 Eglinton Ave. W.
Schwartz, Rafael - On Aug. 3, late of 199 Upper Canada Dr.
Seligman, Thelma - On July 29, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd.



This is the Boulder Tomb, one of the antiquities in Canada Park in Israel.

Antiquities attract

JERUSALEM —
The site of Canada Park, midway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and overlooking the beautiful Ayalon Valley, was praised by the sages of Talmudic times as a place of "sweet waters and fair view".

The new park, created through the cooperative efforts of the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish community of Canada, covers over 30,000 dunams of forested woodlands along the rolling slopes of the lower Jerusalem Hills.

Its greatest attractions are its many antiquities covering mainly the Roman and Byzantine periods. The area is literally honeycombed with ancient tombs, rockcut Roman aqueducts and baths, wine presses with mosaic floors and even a Crusader castle.

New finds are being encountered every day. Only some three months ago, a cave was discovered within the park atop a high terraced hill in which ancient Jewish coins were unearthed from the period of the Bar-Kochba Revolt (133-136 A.D.).

On the same hill traces have been found attesting to the remains of a Jewish fortress from that same period. It has not yet been excavated.

The park, situated near the site of ancient Emmaus, where Judas Maccabeus won one of his most striking victories against the Seleucid Greeks in 165 B.C., is divulging new finds faster than they can be evaluated.

School children taking part in a cultural program of the JNF's Teachers' Council are aiding in the restoration of the park's antiquities under the supervision of trained archaeologists.

Also under excavation are two ancient tombs. One of these, almost unique, was hollowed out of a huge boulder. The 'boulder tomb' with burial niches carved out of the stone on both sides of the entrance chamber, is believed to have been built by a wealthy family of the Roman period. Nearby, a larger tomb-complex with burial niches for sarcophagi, is also being excavated.

Beds to re-open at JGH

Cont'd from Page 1

creased 120% in the first half of 1977, when compared to the same period last year — a large number of which are Israelis returning home.

From July-January '76, 60 olim and 18 Israelis left Quebec. In the same period this year, 97 olim and 80 Israelis went on aliyah. By comparison, Toronto aliyah centre figures show an 80% increase.

Montreal shaliach Avi Shlush said the majority of Quebec Jews making aliyah were young professionals or retired couples. "The political situation and unemployment have especially affected the Israelis," he noted.

Tadmore explained that the aliyah centres in both Montreal and Toronto were shifting their emphasis to university graduates, analyzing their professional needs and employment opportunities in Israel.

The new director for North America said aliyah, philosophically and practically, is not recognized as a "top value" among Jewish organizations, because living in the Diaspora carries no stigma. Some 3,000 North Americans, including close to 500 Canadians, moved to Israel last year.

"I'm concerned not only about the figures," he said, "but that aliyah be discussed on the community agenda as a moral imperative."

A former commander of the Gadna youth training corps and an Israeli Defence Forces instructor, Tadmor was optimistic about reorienting North Americans' attitude to aliyah.

Diasporic links to Israel are closer than a decade ago, he said. The number of students in universities or involved in aliyah projects has almost doubled in the past two years.

Conceding that Israelis were "poor in social absorption and integration," Tadmor favors increased involvement from Diaspora groups, noting the recent formation of Conservative and Reform movement desks for aliyah.

He was also encouraged by the idea of Canadians and Americans in Israel aiding in the absorption process, and was predisposed to the concept of Canadian-only settlements as beneficial for smooth integration.

The Haifa-born Sabra was reluctant to detail any administrative changes he anticipates in his term. A former director-general of Israel Television, he now controls 29 shlichim (emissaries) in 17 centres in North America with a budget around $2.5 million.

With a view to improving the role of the emissary, the trend has been to find North Americans who have successfully integrated into Israeli society and are prepared to take on a tour of duty as a shaliach, explained Tadmor.

Much of the Jewish Agency's energy and money for aliyah has been shifted to such areas as South America and South Africa, he commented, where Jewish communities face external threats or pressures.

OBITUARIES

Sherman, Shirley - On Aug. 8, late of 4141 Bathurst St.
Snider, Goldie - On July 27, late of 565 Castlefield Ave.
Sochaczewski, Rachel - On Aug. 9, late of 227 Carmichael Ave.
Spiegelman, Sam - On Aug. 3, late of 625 Roselawn Ave.
Steinman, Stella - On Aug. 5, late of 62 Cocksfield Ave.
Vigoda, Barry - On July 22, late of 14 Hearthstone Cres.
Wagman, Charles Louis - On July 27, late of 16 The Bridle Path.
Weisberg, Anne - On Aug. 22, late of 35 Bainbridge.
Wolman, William - On Aug. 5, late of 56 Heathdale Rd.
Zelsman, Edward - On July 31, late of 214 Rosemary Rd.

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
Jewish-Owned & Operated

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Evenings By Appointment
787-0319 787-4195
SAM IZENBERG
MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LILLIAN BERGSON

wife of Ab, mother of Frank, Robert and Lorne, will take place on Monday, September 5, 1977, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Quebec

Cont'd from Page 1

nurses specially trained in these areas this fall. Short-term is defined as about two to four days stay; long-term eight to 14 days.

The use of ambulatory elective surgery procedures, that is, minor operations which can be done at the out-patient clinic with the patient returning home the same day, will continue to develop. Longer waiting periods for elective surgery can be expected.

Other cost-saving implemented during the summer will continue. These include the elimination of patient meal choices, reduction in the frequency of bed changes and office cleaning, the use of less expensive surgical supplies, fewer x-rays and laboratory tests and a decrease of staff by attrition.

Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue (third from left), and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim (second from left) of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation affix mezuzah at new office of Toronto Israel Bonds. It is now located at 3130 Bathurst St. Looking on are staff members of Bond organization.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR BOND DRIVE

TORONTO —

An ideal location, new and larger space and ample free parking awaits the visit of Toronto Israel Bond buyers and campaign volunteers now that the Bond office has settled in at its new headquarters at 3130 Bathurst Street, suite 210, in the Lawrence Plaza.

With intensive preparations for the coming High Holy Day Appeals in more than 40 Toronto synagogues and temples a matter of high priority, the move from the old location had to be completed in record time.

Already there is a steady stream of visitors — synagogue committee members conferring with synagogue division staff; women's division volunteers attending a meeting in the board room, cabinet members gathered for a top-level planning session — and above all, community members on regular Israel Bond business.

Kurt Rothschild, general campaign chairman, expressed the satisfaction of leadership and staff with the excellent facilities now available to conduct the multi-million dollar Toronto Bond drive. "At the new offices it will be possible to provide more efficient service to the community, as well as a convenient meeting-place for the hundreds of volunteers who through the year take part in telethons and other cash-collection efforts on behalf of Israel."

Courses for senior citizens

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Beginning this October, the Golden Age Association will offer a series of 10-week courses at the Saidye Bronfman Centre as part of an ongoing educational program for senior citizens.

The four courses scheduled for the upcoming fall semester will deal with the improvement of learning habits, instruction in public speaking, advice on legal and financial matters and background information on current affairs.

Florence Kirshner, director of the Golden Age Association, believes that a general arts program of this kind will lay the groundwork for more varied and intensive courses in the future.

"As the proportion of older people in society grows," she said, "there will have to be major re-training programs established. Senior citizens, particularly between 60 and 70 years old, will have to learn new skills simply because there will not be enough of a work force to keep society going without their help."

Major educational institutions in Montreal, she noted, have made only feeble steps in this direction.

Volunteer members of COED are again actively involved and have arranged for courses to be held at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Registration for the four courses offered this fall will take place on Sept. 15 and 16 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Bronfman Centre. Early registration is on Sept. 1 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. There is a course fee of $10, but special arrangements can be made on an individual basis for those unable to afford the fee.

Julius Rosenblum and Valerie Chait, Golden Age board members, will coordinate the current and contemporary affairs course. Guest lectures have been recruited and major topics of interest will be discussed.

Hyman Steeris, COED volunteer and lecturer, will co-ordinate "The Time of Your Life," a practical course dealing with financial and legal concerns.

"Learning to Learn" will be conducted by Ayala Ordower, a graduate public health nurse and Edith Teitelbaum, a certified teacher with her master's degree in educational technology.

Harry Clark, past presiden of the St. Lawrence Toastmasters Club, will lead the public-speaking course.

CITY OF TORONTO
REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

As Monday, September 5th, is a holiday within the Civic Service, there will be no collection on this day.

Monday collection will be made on Tuesday, and Tuesday collection on Wednesday.

There will be no collection of newspapers and bulky articles, refrigerators, appliances, wood, brush, etc., on Wednesday, September 7, 1977. These will be collected Wednesday, September 14, 1977.

Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated.

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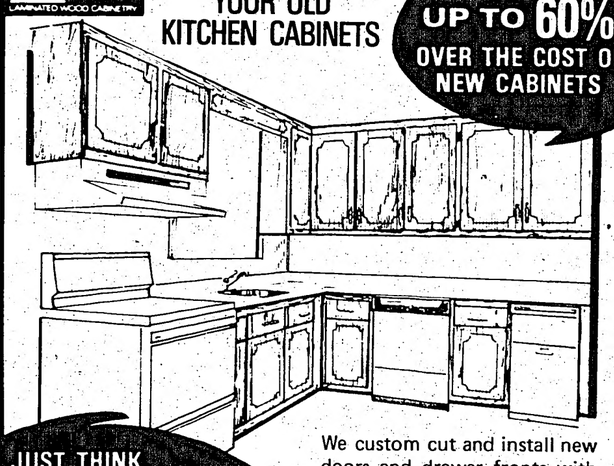
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